







# Two Thousand Questions

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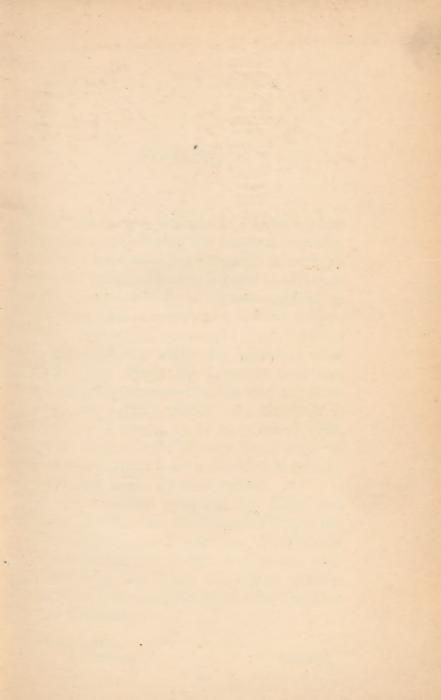
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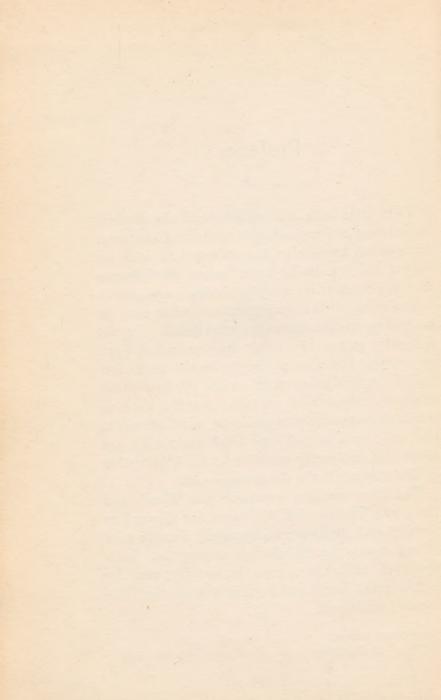


# Preface.

This little book is intended to aid the student in learning and reviewing his practical anatomy. Anatomical knowledge has advanced to such an extent and text-books have become so elaborate that the student is likely to become confused in determining what is important and what may be profitably ignored as unessential detail. In the following pages the writer has embodied what experience has shown him to be the facts that should be firmly impressed on the minds of those studying the subject treated. As the book is intended primarily as a guide to practical work, the only portions of the body dealt with are those that ordinarily come under the observation of the student in the dissecting-room.

The four sections comprise the Head and Neck, the Thorax and Abdomen, the Upper Extermity, and the Lower Extremity. For the sake of continuity the Subclavian Artery has been described with the Upper Extremity, and the Ischio-rectal Fossa and Perineum with the Thorax and Abdomen

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# The Head and Neck,

Including the Muscles of the Back

# The Common Carotid Artery.

1 Of what is the left common carotid a branch? The right?

The aorta. The innominate.

Which is the longer? The left.

3 Where does the common carotid divide?

At the upper border of the thyroid cartilage.

4 Into what does it divide?

External and internal carotid.

5 Which is the larger? The internal.

6 What (7) structures separate the external from the internal carotid?

The stylo-glossus and stylo-pharyngeus muscles, the glosso-pharyngeal nerve, the pharyngeal branch of the pneumogastric nerve, the stylo-hyoid ligament, the parotic and carotid glands.

7 Name the (3) contents of the carotid sheath? Common carotid artery, internal jugular

vein, and pneumogastric nerve.

8 What relation does the vein bear to the artery?

The vein lies external to the artery.

9 What special relation, low down on the left side? On the right side?

The vein crosses the artery. The vein diverges from the artery.

10 What relation does the nerve bear to the other two structures?

It lies between and behind.

• 11 What (2) important structures lie in front of the carotid sheath?

The descendens hypoglossi nerve and the middle sterno-mastoid artery.

12 What (6) lie internal to the sheath?

The trachea, larynx, œsophagus, pharynx, thyroid gland, and recurrent laryngeal nerve.

13 What (3) lie behind the sheath?

The inferior thyroid artery and the sympathetic and recurrent laryngeal nerves.

#### Branches of the External Carotid.

14 What are the (4) sets of branches of the external carotid?

Anterior, posterior, ascending, and terminal.

15 What are the (3) anterior branches?

Superior thyroid, lingual, and facial.

16 What are the (4) branches of the superior thyroid?

Infra-hyoid, superior laryngeal, middle sterno-mastoid, and crico-thyroid.

17 How does the superior laryngeal get into the larynx?

It pierces the thyro-hyoid membrane.

18 What passes in with it?

The superior laryngeal nerve.

19 Of what is the inferior laryngeal artery a branch?

The inferior thyroid.

20 Of what is the superior sterno-mastoid artery a branch?

The occipital.

21 Of what is the middle sterno-mastoid a branch?

The superior thyroid.

22 What (2) other arteries have sterno-mastoid branches?

The suprascapular and the transversalis colli.

23 What course does the crico-thyroid pursue? Transversely across the crico-thyroid membrane.

24 How many portions has the lingual artery? Three.

25 What are they?

Oblique, horizontal, and ascending.

26 What divides it into three portions?

The hyo-glossus.

27 How is the triangle of Leser bounded?

The hypoglossal nerve and the two bellies of the digastric.

28 What are the (4) branches of the lingual artery?

Supra-hyoid, dorsalis linguæ, sublingual, and ranine.

29 How many portions has the facial artery? Two.

30 What are they?

Cervical and facial.

31 What are the (5) branches of the cervical portion?

Tonsillar, ascending palatine, submaxillary, submental, and muscular.

32 What gland does the facial artery pass through or under?

The submaxillary.

33 What gland does the facial nerve traverse? The parotid.

34 What are the (6) branches of the facial portion of the facial artery?

Muscular, inferior labial, inferior coronary, superior coronary, lateral nasal, and angular. 35 What relation does the facial vein bear to

the facial artery?

The vein lies posterior to the artery.

36 What are the (2) posterior branches of the external carotid?

The occipital and the posterior auricular.

37 What are the three branches of the posterior auricular?

Auricular, mastoid, and stylo-mastoid.

38 What canal does the stylo-mastoid enter?

The facial canal.

39 How does it get into the canal?

Through the stylo-mastoid foramen.

40 What else passes through the foramen? The facial nerve.

41 What winds around the occipital artery? The hypoglossal nerve.

42 What are the (5) branches of the occipital?

Auricular, arteria princeps cervicis, meningeal, superior sterno-mastoid, and muscular.

43 What are the (2) branches of the arteria princeps cervicis?

Superficial and deep.

44 With what do they anastomose respectively?

The superficial and deep cervical.

45 What is the ascending branch of the external carotid?

The ascending pharyngeal.

46 What separates it from the tonsil?

The superior constrictor of the pharynx.

47 What other vessel is thus separated from the tonsil?

The internal carotid.

48 What are the (2) terminal branches of the external carotid?

The temporal and the internal maxillary. 49 Where does it divide into its terminal branches?

At the neck of the condyle of the jaw.

50 What are the (5) branches of the temporal artery?

Anterior, middle, and posterior temporal, transverse facial, and anterior auricular.

51 Of what is the posterior auricular a branch?

The external carotid.

52 Of what is the deep auricular a branch? The internal maxillary.

53 How many portions has the internal maxillary?

Three.

ation?

54 What are they?

Maxillary, pterygoid, and spheno-maxillary. 55 Between what structures does it run in the first part of its course?

The neck of the jaw and the pterygomaxillary ligament.

56 By what nerve is it crossed in this situ-

The inferior dental.

57 In the second portion of its course, between what structures does it lie?

The pterygoid muscles and the ramus of the jaw.

58 Between what muscular heads does it pass?

The external pterygoid and temporal, or the heads of the external pterygoid.

59 Where is the third portion found?

In the spheno-maxillary fossa.

60 How does it get there?

Through the pterygo-maxillary fissure. 61 What else passes through this fissure?

The posterior superior dental nerve.

62 What are the (5) branches of the first portion of the internal maxillary?

Tympanic, deep auricular, middle and

small meningeal, and inferior dental.

63 How does the tympanic get into tympanum?

Through the Glaserian fissure.

64 Between the roots of what nerve does the middle meningeal pass?

The auriculo-temporal.

65 How does it get into the cranium? Through the foramen spinosum.

66 How does the small meningeal get into the cranium?

Through the foramen ovale.

67 What canal does the inferior dental enter?

The inferior dental.

68 What branch does it give off before it enters the canal?

The mylo-hyoid.

69 What are its (2) terminal branches?
Mental and incisive.

70 How does the mental escape on the chin? Through the mental foramen.

71 What are the (4) branches of the second portion of the internal maxillary?

Masseteric, temporal, pterygoid, and buccal.

72 What are the (6) branches of the third portion?

Alveolar, infraorbital, Vidian, spheno-palatine, pterygo-palatine, and posterior palatine.

#### The Internal Carotid.

73 What are the (4) portions of the internal carotid?

Cervical, petrosal, cavernous, and cerebral. 74 Which portion gives off no branches?

The cervical.

75 What separates it from the tonsil? The superior constrictor.

76 What separates it from the internal jugular vein?

The last four cranial nerves.

77 What nerves accompany it?

The ascending branch of the superior cervical ganglion.

78 What sinus does it pass into? The cavernous.

79 Which wall of the sinus?

The inner wall.

80 What are the (2) branches of the petrosal portion?

Tympanic and Vidian.

81 What canal does the Vidian enter? The Vidian canal.

82 What nerve does it accompany? The Vidian nerve.

83 What are the (7) remaining branches?

Arteriæ receptaculi, anterior meningeal, ophthalmic, posterior communicating, anterior choroid, anterior and middle cerebral.

84 How does the ophthalmic get into the orbit ?

Through the optic foramen.

85 What are its (10) branches?

Lachrymal, supraorbital, central artery of the retina, muscular, ciliary, anterior and posterior ethmoidal, palpebral, frontal, and nasal.

86 How does the ophthalmic vein escape from the orbit?

Through the sphenoidal fissure.

87 Between the heads of what? The external rectus.

88 Where does it empty? Into the cavernous sinus.

89 Which fissure lodges the middle cerebral artery?

The fissure of Sylvius.

90 What is its most important branch? The lenticulo-striate.

91 Which fissure lodges the anterior cerebrals? The great longitudinal.

92 What connects the two anterior cerebrals? The anterior communicating.

93 What ganglion lies on it? The ganglion of Ribes.

94 What (5) vessels form the circle of Willis? Anterior and posterior cerebral, anterior and posterior communicating, and internal carotid.

95 What is peculiar about the cerebral circulation?

There is no peripheral anastomosis.

#### Sinuses of Dura Mater.

96 Where does the superior longitudinal sinus begin?

At the foramen cæcum.

97 What is its shape on cross-section? Triangular.

98 Where is it found?

Along the upper edge of the falx cerebri.

99 What bones does it groove?

The frontal, parietals, and occipital.

100 Where does it terminate?

At the torcular Herophili.

101 What does it become?

The right lateral sinus.

102 What fibrous bands cross it?

The chordæ Willisii.

103 What structures project into its lumen? The Pacchionian bodies.

104 How do its tributaries empty into it?

Opposite the direction of the blood current.

105 Where is the inferior longitudinal sinus found?

At the lower border of the falx cerebri, 106 Over what does it arch?

The corpus callosum.

107 Where does it terminate?

In the straight sinus.

108 What else terminates in the same place? The veins of Galen.

109 Where is the straight sinus found?

At the junction of the falx cerebri and the tentorium cerebelli.

110 What (2) structures form it?

The straight sinus and the veius of Galen.

111 Where does it terminate?

At the torcular Herophili.

112 What does it become?

The left lateral sinus.

113 Where does the occipital sinus begin? As what?

At the edge of the foramen magnum. As the marginal sinus.

114 Where is it found?

Along the posterior edge of the falx cerebelli.

115 Where does it terminate?

At the torcular Herophili.

116 Where does the lateral sinus begin?

At the torcular Herophili.

117 Of what is the right a continuation? The left?

The superior longitudinal. The straight.

118 What (3) bones does it groove?

The occipital, parietal, and temporal.

119 In what order?

Occipital, parietal, temporal, and occipital.

120 Which portion of the temporal?

The mastoid portion.

121 How is it connected with the cavernous sinus?

By the superior and inferior petrosal sinuses.

122 Where does it unite with the inferior petrosal?

Just below the jugular foramen.

123 Where does the cavernous sinus begin? At the sphenoidal fissure.

124 What large vein empties into it here? The ophthalmic.

125 What (3) structures are found in the outer wall of the cavernous sinus?

The third and fourth nerves, and the first division of the fifth nerve.

126 What (2) in the inner wall?

The sixth nerve and the internal carotid.

127 What separates these structures from the blood current?

Endothelium.

128 Into what does the cavernous sinus divide?

Superior and inferior petrosal.

129 With what do they connect the cavernous? The lateral sinus.

130 What connects the two cavernous sinuses? The circular sinus.

131 What does the circular surround? The pituitary body.

132 Where is the superior petrosal found?

Along the upper margin of the petrous portion of the temporal bone.

133 What does it connect?

The same as the inferior.

134 What connects the inferior petrosals? The transverse or basilar sinus.

135 How does the inferior petrosal escape from the cranium?

Through the anterior compartment of the jugular foramen.

136 How does the lateral escape?

Through the posterior compartment of the jugular foramen.

137 What do they unite to form? The internal jugular vein.

138 What (3) structures pass between them? The ninth, tenth, and eleventh nerves.

# The Jugular Veins.

139 What are the four pairs of jugular veins?

Internal, external, anterior, and posterior external.

140 Where does the internal jugular vein begin?

Below the jugular foramen.

141 What artery does it accompany in the upper part of the neck?

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The internal carotid.

142 What (4) structures separate it from the artery?

The last four cranial nerves.

143 What artery does it accompany in the lower part of the neck?

The common carotid.

144 With what does it join?

The subclavian.

145 To form what?

The innominate.

146 Where does the external jugular vein begin?

At the angle of the jaw.

147 What veins unite to form it?

The posterior auricular and the temporomaxillary.

148 What is the line for it?

From the angle of the jaw to the middle of the clavicle.

149 Where does it empty?
Into the subclavian.

150 Where does the posterior external jugular empty?

Into the external.

151 Where does the anterior jugular begin? Below the chin.

152 Into what two places may it empty?

The external jugular or the subclavian.

153 What space does it sometimes pass through?

The space of Burns.

# The Deep Cervical Fascia.

154 What is the deep cervical fascia attached to posteriorly?

The ligamentum nuchæ and the spines

of the vertebræ.

155 What does it first surround as it passes forward?

The trapezius.

156 What space does it then roof over? The posterior triangle.

157 What does it then surround?

The sterno-mastoid.

158 What space does it then roof over? The anterior triangle.

159 Where does it meet its fellow? In the middle line.

160 What does it do low down in front? It splits into two lamellæ.

161 Where are they attached?

To the margins of the sternum. 162 What is the space between them?

The space of Burns.

163 What passes through this space sometimes? The anterior jugular veins.

164 What (2) processes are found on the face?

The parotid and masseteric fascias.

165 What process is found internal to the jaw? The stylo-maxillary ligament.

166 What (2) structures are separated by this ligament?

The parotid and submaxillary glands.

167 What (2) large processes are given off in the neck?

The pretracheal and prevertebral fascias.

168 What two compartments are formed thereby?

The muscular and the visceral.

169 What becomes of the pretracheal fascia in the thorax?

It blends with the fibrous layer of the pericardium.

170 How is the carotid sheath formed?

By processes from the pretracheal and prevertebral fascias.

### The Cervical Plexus.

171 What nerves form the cervical plexus?

The anterior primary divisions of the upper four cervical.

172 What are the (2) sets of branches of the cervical plexus?

Superficial and deep.

173 What do the superficial wind around?
Which border?

The sterno-mastoid. Posterior.

174 What triangle are they in? The occipital.

175 What are the (3) sets of superficial branches?

Ascending, transverse, and descending.

176 What are the (2) ascending branches?

Auricularis magnus and occipitalis minor. 177 What are the (3) branches of the auricularis magnus?

Mastoid, auricular, and facial.

178 What is the posterior auricular nerve?

A branch of the facial.

179 What is the auriculo-temporal nerve?

A branch of the inferior maxillary.

180 What are the (3) branches of the occipitalis minor?

Occipital, mastoid, and auricular.

181 What is the suboccipital nerve?

The posterior division of the first cervical nerve.

182 What is the great occipital nerve?

The internal branch of the posterior division of the second cervical nerve.

183 What is the smallest occipital nerve?

The internal branch of the posterior division of the third cervical nerve.

184 What is the transverse branch of the superficial division of the cervical plexus?

The superficialis colli.

185 What is its distribution?

From the chin to the sternum.

186 What are the (3) descending branches?

Supra-sternal, supra-clavicular, and supra-aeromial.

187 What are the (2) sets of the deep division of the cervical plexus?

Internal and external.

188 What are the (2) external branches? Muscular and communicating.

189 What are the (4) internal branches?

Muscular, communicating, communicantes hypoglossi, and phrenic.

190 With what do the communicantes hypoglossi inosculate?

The descendens hypoglossi.

191 To form what? Where?

The ansa hypoglossi. In front of the carotid sheath.

192 What does this loop supply?

The infra-hyoid muscles.

193 From what nerves does the phrenic come?

The third, fourth, and fifth cervical.

194 On what muscle does it lie?

The scalenus anticus.

195 Between what muscles does it pass?
The subclavian artery and vein.

196 Over the root of what vessel does it pass?

The internal mammary.

197 Into what mediastina? Superior and middle.

198 Between what membranes?

The pericardium and pleura.

199 What does it supply? The diaphragm.

200 Which surface?

Which surface?
The lower.

201 Which phrenic is the longer? Why? The left. It winds around the heart and the diapragm is lower on the left side.

# The Triangles of the Neck.

202 How is the inferior carotid triangle bounded?

The middle line, the sterno-mastoid, and the omo-hyoid.

203 What (3) structures form its floor?

The scalenus anticus, longus colli, and rectus capitis anticus major.

204 What are its contents? a. In the sheath (3)? b. In the front of the sheath (2)? c. Internal to the sheath (3)? d. Behind the sheath (3)?

a. The common carotid artery, internal jugular vein, and pneumogastric nerve. b. Descendens hypoglossi and middle sterno-mastoid artery. c. Trachea, larynx, and thyroid gland. d. Sympathetic and recurrent laryngeal nerves and inferior thyroid artery.

205 How is the superior carotid triangle bounded?

The sterno-mastoid, the omo-hyoid, and the digastric (posterior belly).

206 What (4) structures form its floor?

The thyro-hyoid, hyo-glossus, and middle and inferior constrictors.

207 What are its contents? a. What (8) ar-

teries? b. What (6) veins? c. What (7)

a. Common, external and internal carotid, superior thyroid, lingual, facial, occipital, and ascending pharyngeal. b. Superior thyroid, lingual, facial, occipital, ascending pharyngeal, and internal jugular. c. Pneumogastric, superior and external laryngeal, spinal accessory, hypoglossal, descendens hypoglossi, and sympathetic.

208 How is the submaxillary triangle bounded? The two bellies of the digastric, and the lower jaw and a line to the mastoid process.

209 What (2) structures form its floor? The mylo-hyoid and hyo-glossus.

210 What divides it into two portions? The stylo-maxillary ligament.

211 What are the contents of the anterior portion? a. What gland? b. What artery and vein? c. What artery, vein, and nerve? d. What small artery?

a. Submaxillary. b. Facial. c. Mylo-hyoid d. Submental.

212 What are the contents of the posterior portion? a. What (5) arteries? b. What (4) veins? c. What (5) nerves? d. What (2) muscles? e. What ligament?

a. External and internal carotid, posterior auricular, temporal and internal maxillary. b. Posterior auricular, temporal, internal maxillary, and internal jugular. c. Ninth, tenth,

eleventh, twelfth, and sympathetic. d. Stylo-glossus and stylo-pharyngeus. e. Stylo-hyoid. 213 How is the occipital triangle bounded?

The sterno-mastoid, the omo-hyoid and the trapezius.

214 What (4) structures form its floor?

The splenius, levator anguli scapulæ, scalenus medius, and scalenus posticus.

215 What are its contents? a. What spinal nerves? b. What cranial nerve? c. What artery and vein? d. What lymphatics?

a. The superficial branches of the cervical plexus. b. The spinal accessory. c. Transversalis colli. d. A chain of lymphatics. 216 How is the subclavian triangle bounded?

The sterno-mastoid, the omo-hyoid, and the clavicle.

217 What (2) structures form its floor?

The first rib and the first digitation of the serratus magnus.

218 What are its contents? a. What (3) arteries? b. What (5) veins? c. What plexus? d. What small nerve? e. What lymphatic structure?

a. Subclavian, suprascapular, and transversalis colli. b. Subclavian, suprascapular, transversalis colli, external jugular, and jugulocephalic. c. Brachial. d. The nerve to the subclavius muscle. e. A lymphatic gland.

# The Salivary Glands.

219 Name the (3) pairs of salivary glands?
Parotid, submaxillary and sublingual.

220 Which is the largest?

The parotid.

221 How is the parotid bounded above? Below? Behind? In front?

By the zygoma. By a line from the angle of the mandible to the mastoid process. By the external auditory meatus, the mastoid process, and the digastric and sternomastoid muscles. By the masseter muscle. 222 What are the (4) lobes of the parotid gland?

Glenoid, carotid, pterygoid, and the socia

parotidis.

223 Where is the socia parotidis located?

On the masseter above Stenson's duct. 224 What (3) nerves are there in the parotid?

Facial, great auricular, and auriculo-temporal.

225 What (5) arteries are there in the parotid?

External carotid, temporal, internal maxillary, transverse facial, and anterior auricular.

226 What (2) veins are there in the parotid?

The temporo-maxillary and a communicating branch to the internal jugular.

227 What is the duct of the parotid?

Stenson's duct.

228 What muscle does it cross?

The masseter.

229 What muscle does it pierce?

The buccinator.

230 What empties into it?

The duct of the socia parotidis.

231 Where does it empty?

Into the mouth opposite the second upper molar tooth.

232 What separates the parotid from the sub-maxillary gland?

The stylo-maxillary ligament.

233 On what muscles does the submaxillary rest?

Mylo-hyoid, hyo-glossus, and stylo-glossus. 234 What artery and vein run through or under it?

The facial.

235 What is its duct?

Wharton's duct.

236 What muscle does the duct wind around?

The mylo-hyoid.

237 Between what pairs of muscles does it run?

Mylo-hyoid and hyo-glossus; mylo-hyoid and genio-hyo-glossus.

238 Between what other pairs of structures does it pass?

The lingual and hypoglossal nerves; the sublingual gland and the genio-hyo-glossus.

239 Where does it empty?

Into the side of the frænum linguæ.

240 Which is the smallest pair of salivary glands?

The sublingual.

241 What separates the sublingual and submaxillary glands?

The mylo-hyoid muscle.

242 What separates the sublingual gland from the mouth?

Mucous membrane.

243 What is the large duct of the sublingual gland?

The duct of Bartholine.

244 Where does it empty?
Into Wharton's duct.

245 What are the small ducts of the sub-lingual?

The ducts of Rivini.

246 Where do they empty? Into the frænum linguæ.

### The Facial Nerve.

247 How does the facial nerve escape from the cranium?

Through the internal auditory meatus.

248 What canal does it enter?

The facial canal or aqueductus Fallopii.

249 How does it leave this canal? Through the stylo-mastoid foramen.

250 What (6) branches does it give off in the facial canal?

Chorda tympani, nerve to the stapedius muscle, communicating to the vagus, and the great, small, and external superficial petrosal nerves.

251 What (3) branches does it give off after leaving the stylo-mastoid foramen?

Posterior auricular, stylo-hyoid, and digastric.

252 What does the posterior auricular supply?

The occipitalis and the retrahens and attolens aurem.

253 What does the stylo-hyoid supply? The corresponding muscle.

254 What does the digastric branch supply? The posterior belly of the digastric.

255 What supplies the anterior belly?

The mylo-hyoid nerve.

256 What gland does the facial nerve traverse?

The parotid.

257 What plexus does it spread out into? The pes anserinus.

258 What (2) great divisions does it form? The temporo-facial and cervico-facial.

259 What are the (3) branches of the temporo-facial?

Temporal, malar, and infraorbital.

260 What are the (3) branches of the cervico-facial?

Buccal, supramaxillary, and inframaxillary. 261 What nerve supplies the muscles of expression?

The facial.

#### The Trifacial Nerve.

262 What nerve supplies the muscles of mastication?

The trifacial.

263 What are the (5) muscles of mastication?

Masseter, temporal, buccinator, and external and internal pterygoids.

264 Which has two heads?

The external pterygoid.

265 What passes between the heads?

The buccal and anterior deep temporal nerves.

266 What are the (3) branches of the fifth nerve?

Ophthalmic, superior maxillary, and inferior maxillary.

267 How does the ophthalmic get into the orbit?

Through the sphenoidal fissure.

268 What are its branches?

Nasal, frontal, and lachrymal.

269 Into what does the frontal divide? Supraorbital and supratrochlear.

270 How does the superior maxillary escape from the cranium?

Through the foramen rotundum.

271 Into what fossa does it pass?
The spheno-maxillary fossa.

272 How does it escape from the fossa? Through the spheno-maxillary fissure.

273 Into what does it then pass?

The infraorbital groove and canal.

274 How does it escape on to the face? Through the infraorbital foramen.

275 What branch does it give off in the cranium?

The recurrent branch.

276 What (3) branches in the spheno-maxillary fossa?

Spheno-palatine, orbital, and posterior superior dental.

277 What (2) branches in the infraorbital canal?

Middle and anterior superior dental.

278 What (3) branches on the face? Labial, nasal, and palpebral.

279 With what do these inosculate?

The infraorbital branch of the facial.

280 To form what?

The infraorbital plexus.

281 How does the inferior maxillary escape from the cranium?

Through the foramen ovale.

282 What branches does it give off before dividing?

Recurrent and internal pterygoid.

283 Into what does it divide?

Anterior and posterior divisions.

284 What (5) branches does the anterior division give off?

Masseteric, anterior and posterior deep temporal, buccal, and external pterygoid.

285 What (3) branches does the posterior division give off?

Auriculo-temporal, lingual, and inferior dental.

286 How many roots has the auriculo-temporal?

Two.

287 What passes between them? The middle meningeal artery.

288 What kind of a nerve is the lingual? Sensory.

289 What are the motor nerves of the tongue?

The hypoglossal and the chorda tympani. 290 What are the nerves of special sense to the tongue?

The glosso-pharyngeal and the chorda tympani.

291 What is the nerve of common sensation to the tongue?

The lingual.

292 What branch does the inferior dental give off?

The mylo-hyoid.

293 What does the mylo-hyoid supply?

The mylo-hyoid muscle and the anterior belly of the digastric.

294 What are the terminal branches of the inferior dental?

Mental and incisive.

# The Glosso-pharyngeal Nerve.

295 How does the glosso-pharyngeal nerve escape from the cranium?

Through the middle compartment of the jugular foramen.

296 Between what vessels does it pass?

The internal carotid and the internal jugular.

297 What are its (7) branches?

Recurrent, communicating, tympanic, muscular, pharyngeal, tonsillar, and lingual.

# The Pneumogastric Nerve.

298 How does the pneumogastric escape from the cranium?

Through the middle compartment of the jugular foramen.

299 What vessels does it separate?

The internal carotid and the internal jugular.

300 Where does it lie?

In the carotid sheath.

301 What are its (6) branches in the neck? Recurrent, communicating, auricular, pharyngeal, superior laryngeal, and cervical cardiac. 302 Into what does the superior laryngeal divide?

Internal and external.

303 How does the internal get into the larynx?

Through the thyro-hyoid membrane.

304 What does it supply?

The laryngeal mucous membrane.

305 What does the external supply? The crico-thyroid muscle.

306 What supplies the other laryngeal muscles?

The recurrent laryngeal nerve.

307 Where does the left inferior cervical cardiac go?

To the superficial cardiac plexus.

308 Where do the other cardiac branches of the pneumogastric go?

To the deep cardiac plexus.

# The Spinal Accessory Nerve.

309 How does the spinal accessory escape form the cranium?

Through the middle compartment of the jugular foramen.

310 Between what vessels does it pass?

The internal carotid and the internal jugular.

311 What triangle does it first cross? The superior carotid.

312 What muscles does it pierce? The sterno-mastoid.

313 What triangle does it then cross? The occipital.

314 What muscle does it then supply?

The trapezius.

315 What plexus does it help to form? The subtrapezial.

## The Hypoglossal Nerve.

316 How does the hypoglossal nerve escape from the cranium?

Through the anterior condyloid foramen.

317 Between what vessels does it pass?

The internal carotid and the internal jugular.

318 What vessel does it wind around? The occipital artery.

319 What apparent branch does it give off? The descendens hypoglossi.

320 With what does the descendens hypoglossi inosculate?

The communicantes hypoglossi.

321 To form what?

The ansa hypoglossi.

322 Where does the ansa hypoglossi lie? In front of the carotid sheath.

323 What does it supply? The infra-hyoid muscles.

## The Eyelids.

324 What are the (7) layers of the eyelids? Skin, superficial fascia, orbicularis palpebrarum, levator palpebræ (in the upper lid only), tarsal plate, Meibomian glands, and conjunctiva.

#### The Muscles.

325 Where does the serratus posticus superior arise?

The lower part of the ligamentum nuchæ, the spines of the last cervical and first two thoracic vertebræ, and the connecting ligaments.

326 Where does it insert?

The second to the fifth ribs, external to their angles.

327 Where does the serratus posticus inferior arise?

The spines of the last two thoracic and first two lumbar vertebræ.

328 Where does it insert?

The last four or five ribs external to their angle.

329 Where does the splenius capitis arise?

The lower two-thirds of the ligamentum nuchæ, the spines of the seventh cervical and last two thoracic vertebræ, and the interspinous ligaments.

330 Where does it insert?

The mastoid process and the outer third of the middle nuchal line of the occipital bone.

331 Where does the splenius colli arise?

The spines of the third to the sixth thoracic vertebræ and the interspinous ligaments.

332 Where does it insert?

The transverse processes of the three or four upper cervical vertebræ.

333 Where does the erector spinæ arise?

The spines of the last two thoracic, all the lumbar and the four upper sacral vertebræ, the side of the fourth sacral vertebra, the posterior sacro-iliac ligaments, the posterior superior iliac spine, and the iliac crest.

334 Where does it insert?

It is a continuation of the spinalis and longissimus dorsi and the ilio-costalis.

335 Where does the ilio-costalis arise?

The outer portion of the erector spinæ.

336 Where does it insert?

The angles of the sixth to the eleventh ribs, the lower border of the last rib, and the transverse processes of the lumbar vertebræ.

337 Where does the accessorius arise?

The angles of the seventh to the eleventh ribs and the last rib.

338 Where does it insert?

The transverse process of the seventh

cervical vertebra and the first to the fifth ribs.

339 Where does the cervicalis ascendens arise?
The back of the four or five upper ribs.
340 Where does it insert?

The transverse processes of the fourth, fifth, and sixth cervical vertebræ.

341 Where does the longissimus dorsi arise?

The middle of the erector spinæ and the transverse processes of the lower thoracic vertebræ.

342 Where does it insert?

The transverse processes of the upper lumbar vertebræ and the lower border of the ribs; internally into the thoracic and upper lumbar vertebræ.

343 Where does the transversalis colli arise? The transverse processes of the five or six upper thoracic vertebræ.

344 Where does it insert?

The transverse processes of the second to the sixth cervical vertebræ.

345 Where does the trachelo-mastoid arise?

The lower four cervical and the upper five thoracic vertebræ.

346 Where does it insert?

The posterior border of the mastoid process.

347 Where does the spinalis dorsi arise? The erector spinæ.

348 Where does it insert?

The spines of the upper thoracic vertebræ.

349 Where does the complexus arise?

The articular processes of the third to the sixth cervical vertebræ, the transverse processes of the seventh cervical and upper six thoracic vertebræ, and the spine of the seventh cervical vertebra.

350 Where does it insert?

The occipital bone between the middle and inferior curved lines.

351 Where does the semispinalis dorsi arise? The transverse processes of the sixth to the tenth thoracic vertebræ.

352 Where does it insert?

The spines of the last two cervical and first four thoracic vertebræ.

353 Where does the semispinalis colli arise?

The transverse processes of the upper five or six thoracic vertebræ.

354 Where does it insert?

The spines of the second to the fifth cervical vertebræ.

355 Where does the multifidus arise?

The sacrum, posterior sacro-iliac ligaments, the erector spinæ, the lumbar vertebræ, the transverse processes of the thoracic vertebræ, and the fourth to the seventh cervical vertebræ.

356 Where does it insert?

The spines of the vertebræ from the last lumbar to the second cervical.

357 Where do the rotatores spinæ arise? The transverse process.

358 Where do they insert?

The lamina of the vertebra next above.

359 Where do the interspinales arise?

The spine of the vertebra.

360 Where do they insert?

The spine of the vertebra next above.

361 Where do the intertransversales arise and insert?

They pass between adjacent transverse processes.

362 Where does the rectus capitis posticus major arise?

The spine of the axis.

363 Where does it insert?

The middle third of the inferior nuchal line.

364 Where does the rectus capitis posticus minor arise?

The posterior tubercle of the atlas.

365 Where does it insert?

The inner third of the inferior nuchal line.

366 Where does the superior oblique arise? The transverse process of the atlas.

367 Where does it insert?

Behind the outer half of the inferior nuchal line.

368 Where does the inferior oblique arise? The spine of the axis.

369 Where does it insert?

The transverse process of the atlas.

370 Where does the rectus capitis lateralis arise?

The lateral mass of the atlas.

371 Where does it insert?

The jugular process of the occipital bone. 372 Where does the platysma myoides arise?

The deep fascia of the front of the chest and shoulder and the deep cervical fascia over the sterno-mastoid.

373 Of what is it an occupant?

The superficial fascia.

374 Where does it insert?

The body of the jaw and the skin from the masseter to the angle of the mouth.

375 Where does the occipitalis arise?

The outer two-thirds of the superior nuchal line and the mastoid process.

376 Where does it insert?

The epicranial aponeurosis.

377 Where does the frontalis arise?

The skin of the eyebrow and the root of the nose.

378 Where does it insert?

The epicranial aponeurosis.

379 What two portions has the orbicularis palpebrarum?

Orbital and palpebral.

380 What are its origin and insertion?

The internal angular process, the nasal process of the maxilla and the inner tarsal ligament.

381 What is Horner's muscle? The tensor tarsi.

382 Where does it arise?

The lachrymal crest.

383 Where does it insert?

The inner end of the tarsal plates.

384 Where does the corrugator supercilii arise?

The inner end of the superciliary ridge.

385 Where does it insert?

The skin at the middle of the eyebrow.

386 Where does the attollens aurem arise? The epicranial aponeurosis.

387 Where does it insert?

The inner surface of the pinna.

388 Where does the attrahens aurem arise? The epicranial aponeurosis.

389 Where does it insert?

The inner surface of the helix.

390 Where does the retrahens aurem arise? The mastoid process.

391 Where does it insert?

The inner surface of the concha.

392 Where does the pyramidalis nasi arise?

The upper border of the nasal aponeurosis.

393 Where does it insert?

The skin between the eyebrows.

394 Where does the compressor narium arise? The nasal aponeurosis.

395 Where does it insert?

The canine fossa and into adjacent muscles.

396 Where does the depressor alw nasi arise? From the incisive fossa.

397 Where does it insert?

The cartilage of the ala and the septum. 398 Where does the dilatator naris anterior arise?

The lateral nasal cartilage.

399 Where does it insert?

The skin over the ala.

400 Where does the dilatator naris posterior arise?

From the edge of the nasal aperture of the maxilla and the nasal sesamoid cartilages.

401 Where does it insert?

The skin over the alar cartilage.

402 What fixed attachments has the orbicularis oris?

The septal cartilage and the incisive fossa of both maxillæ.

403 Where does the buccinator arise?

The alveolar process of the upper and lower jaws at the last two molars and the pterygo-maxillary ligament, inserting into the orbicularis oris.

404 Where does the zygomaticus major arise?
The malar bone near the zygomatic suture.
405 Where does it insert?

The skin at the angle of the mouth.

406 Where does the zygomaticus minor arise?

The front of the malar bone.

407 Where does it insert?

The skin of the upper lip between the middle and the angle of the mouth.

408 Where does the levator anguli oris arise ?

The canine fossa of the upper jaw.

409 Where does it insert?

The skin external to the angle of the month.

410 Of what is the risorius part?

The platysma myoides.

411 Where does it arise?

The subcutaneous tissue over the masseter and parotid gland.

412 Where does it insert?

Similar tissue external to the angle of the mouth.

413 Where does the depressor anguli oris arise?

The lower maxilla below the canine, premolar, and first molar teeth.

414 Where does it insert?

At the angle of the mouth.

415 Where does the levator labii superioris alæque nasi arise?

The nasal process of the upper maxilla.

416 Where does it insert?

The skin at the ala of the nose and the inner half of the upper lip.

417 Where does the levator labii superioris arise ?

The superior maxilla below the orbit.

418 Where does it insert?

The skin of the inner half of the upper lip.

419 Where does the depressor labii inferioris arise?

The lower jaw below the canine and premolar teeth.

420 Where does it insert?

The skin at the edge of the lower lip. 421 Where does the depressor alæ nasi arise?

The incisive fossa.

422 Where does it insert?

The septum and ala.

423 Where does the masseter arise?

As a superficial and a deep layer from the malar bone and the zygomatic arch.

424 Where does it insert?

The outer surface of the ramus of the lower jaw.

425 Where does the temporal arise?

From the temporal fossa and temporal fascia.

426 Where does it insert?

The coronoid process of the lower jaw down to the last molar tooth.

427 How many heads has the external pterygoid?

Two: an upper and a lower.

428 What (2) nerves run between the heads?

The buccal and anterior deep temporal.

429 Where does the upper head arise?

The great wing of the sphenoid.

430 Where does the lower head arise?

The outer surface of the external pterygoid plate.

431 Where does the upper head insert?

The interarticular fibro-cartilage, the capsular ligament, and the neck of the condyle of the inferior maxilla.

432 Where does the lower head insert?

In front of the neck of the condyle.

433 Where does the internal pterygoid arise? The inner surface of the external ptery-

goid plate, the tuberosity of the palate bone, and the superior maxilla adjacent to it.

434 Where does it insert?

The lower half of the inner surface of the ramus of the jaw.

435 Where does the sterno-cleido-mastoid arise?

The sternal head from the manubrium and the clavicular head from the inner third of the clavicle.

436 Where does it insert?

The mastoid process and outer half of the superior nuchal line.

437 Where does the sterno-hyoid arise?

The manubrium, the posterior sterno-clavicular ligament, and the back of the clavicle.

438 Where does it insert?

The body of the hyoid bone.

439 How many bellies has the omo-hyoid? Two.

440 Where does it arise?

The upper border of the scapula and the transverse ligament.

441 Where does it insert?

The body of the hyoid bone external to the sterno-hyoid.

442 Where does the sterno-thyroid arise?

The manubrium, the first costal cartilage, and the back of the clavicle.

443 Where does it insert?

The oblique line of the thyroid cartilage.

444 Where does the thyro-hyoid arise?

The oblique line of the thyroid cartilage.

445 Where does it insert?

The body and greater corner of the hyoid bone.

446 How many bellies has the digastric? Two.

447 Where does it arise? The digastric fossa.

448 What muscle does it perforate? The stylo-hyoid.

449 Where does it insert?

The body of the lower jaw external to the symphysis.

450 Where does the stylo-hyoid arise? The styloid process.

451 Where does it insert?

The body of the hyoid bone.

452 Where does the mylo-hyoid arise?

The mylo-hyoid ridge.

453 Where does it insert?

The body of the hyoid bone and the median raphe from the hyoid bone to the genial tubercle.

454 Where does the genio-hyoid arise?

The lower genial tubercle.

455 Where does it insert?

The body of the hyoid bone.

456 Where does the genio-hyo-glossus arise? The upper genial tubercle.

457 Where does it insert?

The under surface of the tongue, the body of the hyoid bone, and the pharynx.

458 Where does the hyo-glossus arise?

From the body and both cornua of the hyoid bone.

459 Where does it insert?

The posterior half of the under surface of the tongue.

460 Where does the stylo-glossus arise?

The styloid process and the stylo-maxillary ligament.

461 Where does it insert?

The side and under surface of the tongue. 462 Where does the palato-glossus arise?

The palatal aponeurosis. 463 Where does it insert?

The under surface of the tongue.

464 What does it form?

The auterior pillar of the fauces.

465 Where does the scalenus anticus arise?

The transverse processes of the third to the sixth cervical vertebræ.

466 Where does it insert?

The scalene tubercle of the first rib.

467 What nerve lies on it?

The phrenic.

468 What vessels does it separate? The subclavian artery and vein.

469 Where does the scalenus medius arise? The six lower cervical vertebræ.

470 Where does it insert?

The first rib.

471 What nerve arises in it? The posterior thoracic.

472 Where does the scalenus posticus arise?

The posterior tubercles of the two or three lower cervical vertebræ.

473 Where does it insert?

The second rib.

474 Where does the rectus capitis anticus major arise?

The anterior tubercles of the third to the sixth cervical vertebræ.

475 Where does it insert?

The basilar process of the occipital bone. 476 Where does the rectus capitis anticus minor arise?

The lateral mass of the atlas.

477 Where does it insert?

The basilar process of the occipital bone in front of the foramen magnum.

478 Where does the longus colli arise?
From the third cervical to the third thoracic vertebræ.

479 Where does it insert?

The upper six cervical vertebra.

# The Thorax and Abdomen.

# The Mediastinal Space.

1 What are the (2) viscera of the thorax? The heart and the lungs.

2 What is the mediastinal space? The space between the pleuræ.

3 How is it bounded laterally? By the pleuræ.

4 What are its (4) subdivisions?

The superior, anterior, middle, and posterior mediastina.

5 What are the (3) structures bounding the superior mediastinum in front?

The manubrium of the sternum and the origins of the sterno-hyoid and sterno-thyroid muscles.

6 What (2) structures bound it behind?

The bodies of the first four thoracic vertebræ and the lower portions of the longus colli muscles.

7 How is it bounded laterally?
By the pleural sacs.

8 What is its upper limit? Its lower limit?
The upper opening of the thorax. A
plane passing from the junctions of the
(51)

first and second pieces of the sternum to the lower border of the body of the fourth thoracic vertebra.

9 What are the contents of the superior mediastinum? a. What portion of the respiratory system? b. What portion of the alimentary system? c. What portion of the lymphatic system? d. What (5) arteries? e. What (2) veins? f. What (4) nerves? g. What (2) glands? h. What ligaments?

a. The trachea. b. The œsophagus. c. The thoracic duct, d. The arch of the aorta and the innominate, left common carotid, left subclavian and thyroidea ima arteries. e. The innominate and superior vena cava. f. The pneumogastric, left recurrent laryngeal, phrenic and cardiac. g. The thymus and bronchial lymphatic. h. The superior sterno-pericardiac.

10 What determines the middle mediastinum? The pericardium.

11 What are its contents? a. What viscus? b. What (3) arteries? c. What (2) veins? d. What pair of nerves? e. What (2) other structures?

a. The heart. b. The aorta, pulmonary and comes nervi phrenici. c. The superior vena cava and vena azygos major. d. The phrenic. e. The roots of the lungs and bronchial lymphatic glands.

12 What is the anterior boundary of the anterior mediastinum?

The sternum, the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh costal cartilages and the triangularis sterni muscle.

13 What is the posterior boundary?

The pericardium.

14 What are its contents? a. What (2) glands. b. What ligaments?

a. Lymphatic and thymus. b. The superior sterno-pericardiac.

15 What (2) structures bound the posterior mediastinum in front?

The roots of the lungs and the pericardium.

16 What is its posterior boundary?

The vertebral column below the fourth thoracic vertebra.

17 What is its lateral boundary?

The pleuræ.

18 What are its contents? a. What artery? b. What veins? c. What (2) portions of the lymphatic system? d. What portion of the alimentary canal? e. What pair of nerves?

a. The aorta. b. The azygos. c. The thoracic duct and lymphatic glands. d. The esophagus. e. The pneumogastric.

## The Lungs.

19 What surrounds the lungs? The pleura.

20 How many layers has it? Two.

21 What are they called?

Parietal and visceral.

22 Which is in relation with the lung tissue?

The visceral layer.

23 What fold of pleura descends on each side to the diaphragm?

The ligamentum latum pulmonis.

24 To what is it attached above?

The root of the lung.

25 How high in the neck do the pleuræ rise?

An inch above the first rib.

26 How many lobes has the right lung? The left?

Two. Three.

27 Which lung is the larger? The right.

28 Which is the shorter? The right.

29 Which is the broader? The right.

30 What are the (3) main structures forming the root of the lung?

Bronchus, pulmonary artery, and pulmonary vein.

31 What is the relation of these from above downward on the right side? On the left side?

Bronchus, artery, and vein. Artery, bronchus, and vein.

32 What is the arrangement from before backward?

Vein, artery, and bronchus.

#### The Heart.

33 What surrounds the heart? The pericardium.

34 What (2) portions has it? Parietal and visceral.

35 What (2) layers has it? Fibrous and serous.

36 With what is the fibrous layer connected above?

The deep cervical fascia.

37 What is the general shape of the pericardium?

Pyramidal.

38 Which direction does its apex point? Upward.

39 To what is it attached below? The diaphragm.

40 To what is it attached above?

The great vessels.

41 To what is it attached in front? The sternum.

42 By what?

The sterno-pericardiac ligaments.

43 How many of these ligaments are there? Two.

44 What are they called?
The superior and the inferior.

45 Where is the vestigial fold of the pericardium?

Between the left pulmonary artery and the left pulmonary vein.

46 What does it contain?

The remains of the left superior vena cava.

47 What (2) vessels have complete pericardial coverings?

The aorta and the pulmonary artery.

48 Which vessel has no pericardial covering? The inferior vena cava.

49 What (5) structures are in relation anteriorly with the pericardium?

The thymus gland, sterno-pericardiac ligaments, triangularis sterni muscle, internal mammary vessels, and sternum.

50 What (4) structures posteriorly?

The bronchi, œsophagus, aorta, and pneumogastric nerves.

51 What (3) structures laterally?

The lungs, pleuræ, and phrenic nerves.

52 What is the general shape of the heart? Conical.

53 Which way does its apex point? Downward and to the left.

54 Which side of the heart is in front? The right.

55 Which forms the apex beat? The left ventricle.

56 Opposite what (3) vertebræ does the base lie?

The sixth, seventh, and eighth thoracic. 57 How do you mark on the chest wall the area occupied by the heart?

The base lies under a transverse line on the sternum at the level of the third costal cartilage, half an inch to the right and one inch to the left of the sternum. The apex lies under the fifth interspace, two inches below and one inch to the sternal side of the nipple. The lower border is indicated by a line curving downward drawn from the apex to the junction of the sixth right costal cartilage with the sternum. Curved lines connecting the line of the base with that of the lower border will complete the outline.

58 What groove separates the auricles from the ventricles?

The auriculo-ventricular.

59 What groove separates the ventricles? The interventricular.

60 What is the course of the blood from the venæ cavæ to the aorta?

Right auricle, right ventricle, pulmonary artery, lungs, pulmonary veins, left auricle, left ventricle.

61 Of what (2) portions does the right auricle consist?

The atrium and the auricular appendix.

62 What vessel does its appendix overlap? The aorta.

63 What are the (5) openings into the right auricle?

The superior vena cava, inferior vena cava, coronary sinus, foramina of Thebesius, and auriculo-ventricular.

64 Of what are the foramina Thebesii the mouths?

Small veins from the heart muscle.

65 Where does the coronary sinus empty?

Between the inferior cava and the auriculoventricular opening.

66 What valve guards it?

The coronary valve.

67 What are the (5) elevations in the right annicle?

The musculi pectinati, Eustachian valve, tubercle of Lower, coronary valve, and annulus ovalis.

68 In what two places are the musculi pectinati found?

The anterior wall and the auricular appendix.

69 Where is the Eustachian valve located?

Between the annulus ovalis and the auricular wall.

70 What is its function in the fatus?

To direct the blood through the foramen ovale.

71 To what is its left cornu attached? The annulus ovalis.

72 What does this annulus surround? The fossa ovalis.

73 Of what is the fossa a remnant?

The foramen ovale.

74 Where is the tubercle of Lower located? Between the openings of the two cavæ.

75 What valve guards the right auriculo-ventricular opening?

The tricuspid.

76 How many leaflets has it? Three.

77 What are their positions?
One anterior and two posterior.

78 What elevations are found in the right ventricle?

The columnæ carneæ.

79 How many sets are there? Three.

80 How do they differ?

One set is composed of ridges, a second of bands, and a third of papillæ.

81 What are the papilla or those attached by one end called?

The papillary muscles.

82 What is attached to the free end of the papillary muscles?

The chordæ tendineæ.

83 What other attachments have the chordæ tendineæ?

To the leaflets of the valves.

84 In how many places?
Three.

85 What are they?

The base, the middle, and the free edge.

86 What portion of the right ventricle gives origin to a large artery?

The infundibulum or conus arteriosus.

87 What artery? The pulmonary.

88 What valve guards its opening?

The pulmonary valve.

89 How many leaflets has it? Three.

90 What is their shape? Semilunar.

91 What are their positions?
One anterior and two posterior.

92 What sinus lies behind each?
The sinus of Valsalva.

93 What nodule caps each? The corpus Arantii.

94 What bands pass laterally from each nodule?

The lunulæ.

95 Into what does the pulmonary artery divide?

Right and left.

96 Which passes under the aortic arch? The right.

97 How does the blood get back from the lungs?

By the pulmonary veins.

98 How many are there? Four.

99 Do they have valves?

100 Of what portions does the left auricle consist?

The atrium and the auricular appendix.

101 What does its appendix overlap?

The pulmonary artery.

102 What valve guards the left auriculoventricular opening?

The bicuspid or mitral.

103 How many leaflets has it?
Two.

104 What are their positions?

One is in front and to the right; the other behind and to the left.

105 What vessel arises from the left ventricle? The aorta.

106 What valve guards its opening? The aortic.

107 How many leaflets has it?

108 What are their positions?
Two in front and one behind.

109 In other respects what valve do they resemble?

The pulmonary.

110 What is the blood supply of the heart? The two coronary arteries.

111 Between what structures does the right coronary pass?

The pulmonary artery and the right auricular appendix.

112 What groove does it traverse?

The auriculo-ventricular.

113 Which surface of the heart does it reach? The posterior.

114 What are its terminal branches?

One which passes on in the same groove and an interventricular branch.

115 What course do they pursue?

They occupy the auriculo-ventricular and interventricular grooves.

116 Between what structures does the left coronary pass?

The pulmonary artery and the left auricular appendix.

117 What groove does it occupy?

The auriculo-ventricular.

118 Which surface of the heart does it reach?

The anterior.

119 What are its terminal branches? The same as the right.

120 What course do they pursue? The same relatively as the right.

121 What is the nerve supply of the heart? The superficial and deep cardiac plexuses.

122 Where is the superficial located?
Beneath the arch of the aorta.

123 What nerves form it?

The superior cervical cardiac branch of the left sympathetic and the inferior cervical cardiac branch of the left pneumogastric.

124 Where is the deep plexus located?

Behind the aortic arch and in front of the bifurcation of the trachea. 125 What nerves form it?

The other cardiac nerves.

126 What is the order of the values of the heart from the surface in?

Pulmonary, aortic, tricuspid, and mitral.

127 What point on the surface corresponds to (a) the pulmonary valve? (b) To the aortic? (c) To the tricuspid? (d) To the mitral?

(a) The junction of the third left costal cartilage with the sternum. (b) The third interspace at the left margin of the sternum. (c) The middle of the sternum at the level of the fourth costal cartilage. (d) The third intercostal space an inch to the left of the sternum.

#### The Fœtal Circulation.

128 How does the blood get from the placenta to the fætus?

Through the umbilical vein.

129 After passing through the umbilicus, to what fissure of the liver does the vein pass?

The longitudinal.

130 What two courses does the blood then take?

Through the liver and through the ductus venosus.

131 What (2) vessels are connected by the ductus venosus?

The umbilical vein and the inferior vena cava.

132 What vessel does the blood then reach? The inferior vena cava.

133 What cavity of the heart does it enter? The right auricle.

134 Through what opening does it pass? The foramen ovale.

135 What directs it thus? The Eustachian valve.

136 After reaching the left auricle, what cavity does it enter?

The left ventricle.

137 What vessel does it then enter? The aorta.

138 What part of the body does it supply? The head and upper extremities.

139 On its return what vessel does it reach? The superior vena cava.

140 What cavity of the heart does it enter? The right auricle.

141 Through what opening does it pass? The tricuspid.

142 To reach what cavity? The right ventricle.

143 What vessel does it enter? The pulmonary artery.

144 Where does a little of the blood go? To the lungs.

145 Through what does the major portion of the blood pass?

The ductus arteriosus.

146 To get into what vessel?

The aorta.

147 To what portion of the body does it go?

To the trunk and lower extremities.

148 Into what vessels does some of it pass? The hypogastric arteries.

149 What do these arteries become at the umbilious?

The umbilical arteries.

150 Where do they then carry the blood? To the placenta.

### The Arch of the Aorta.

151 What is the first portion of the aorta called? The second part? The third part?

The arch. The thoracic aorta. The abdominal aorta.

152 What vessel corresponds to a sacral and coccygeal aorta?

The arteria sacra media.

153 Where does the arch of the aorta begin? At the left ventricle.

154 Where does it terminate?

At the lower border of the fifth thoracic vertebra.

155 What (3) portions has it? Which portion gives off no branches?

Ascending, transverse, and descending. The descending.

156 How far does the ascending portion rise?

To the upper border of the second right costal cartilage.

157 What are its relations?

In front, the right auricular appendix, pulmonary artery, thymus gland, and lung. Behind, the left auricle, right bronchus, and right pulmonary artery. On the right, the right auricle and superior vena cava. On the left, the pulmonary artery.

158 How far does the transverse portion go?

To the left side of the body of the fourth thoracic vertebra.

159 What (3) structures pass under it?

The left bronchus, the right pulmonary artery, and the left recurrent laryngeal nerve.

160 What are its relations?

In front, the right and left pleuræ and lungs, phrenic and pneumogastric nerves, cardiac branches of the pneumogastric and sympathetic nerves, and the left superior intercostal vein. Behind, the trachea, œsophagus, thoracic duct, and left recurrent laryngeal nerve. Above, its three branches and the left innominate vein. Below, the bifurcation of the pulmonary artery, the left bronchus, the left recurrent laryngeal nerve, the remains of the ductus arteriosus, and the superficial cardiac plexus.

161 What are its (3) branches?

The innominate, left common carotid, and left subclavian.

162 What constriction is met with in the descending portion?

The aortic isthmus.

163 What dilation is there below this constriction?

The aortic spindle.

164 What are the relations of this portion?

In front, the root of the left lung. Behind, the pleura and the bodies of the fourth and fifth thoracic vertebræ. To the right, the esophagus, thoracic duct, and the fourth and fifth thoracic vertebræ. To the left, the left lung.

165 Of what is the thyroidea ima a branch?

The innominate.

### The Thoracic Aorta.

166 Where does the thoracic aorta begin?

At the lower border of the fifth thoracic vertebra.

167 Where does it terminate?

At the body of the twelfth thoracic vertebra.

168 In which mediastinum is it found? The posterior.

169 What relation does it bear to the median line?

It lies to the left of the median line.

170 What (3) relations does the esophagus bear to it?

The œsophagus lies first to the right, then in front, and finally to the left.

171 What are the (5) branches of the thoracic aorta?

The pericardiac, œsophageal, bronchial, mediastinal, and intercostal.

172 How many pericardiac branches are there? What do they supply?

Two or three. The pericardium,

173 What is the function of the bronchial arteries?

To supply blood for the nutrition of the lungs.

174 How do they differ from the pulmonary? The pulmonary arteries supply blood to be aërated by the lungs.

175 Of what are they a constituent?

The roots of the lungs.

176 How many esophageal arteries are there? What do they supply?

Four or five. The œsophagus.

177 How many intercostal arteries are there? Ten pairs.

178 Those of which side are the longer? The right.

179 What is the tenth intercostal called? The subcostal.

180 Into what branches does each intercostal divide near the vertebræ?

Anterior and posterior.

181 Into what does the posterior branch dimide?

A spinal and a muscular branch.

182 On what muscle does the anterior branch first lie.

The external intercostal.

183 Between what muscles does it then lie?

The external and internal intercostals.

184 What relation does it bear to the accompanying vein and nerve?

It lies between them.

## The Esophagus.

185 Where does the esophagus begin?

At the fifth cervical intervertebral disc.

186 Where does it end?

At the tenth thoracic vertebra.

187 Which is the narrowest portion? Its upper end.

188 In which mediastina is it?

The superior and the posterior.

189 What plexus surrounds it?

The esophageal plexus.

190 What nerves form this plexus?

The two pneumogastrics.

191 What (3) relations does the esophagus bear to the thoracic aorta?

First to the right, then in front, and finally to the left.

# The Thoracic Portion of the Gangliated Cord.

192 How many pairs of sympathetic ganglia are found in the thorax?

Twelve.

193 How are they connected with the spinal nerves?

By gray and white rami communicantes. 194 What does the gray ramus do when it reaches the spinal nerve?

It divides.

195 What course do these branches pursue?

One passes up to the spinal cord and the other passes out with the nerve.

196 What is the course of the white ramus? It passes to the ganglion, and either stops there or passes on through succeeding ganglia.

197 What (2) branches does each ganglion have ?

External and internal.

198 What are the external branches? The rami communicantes.

199 What (3) structures are supplied by the internal branches of the four upper ganglia? The aorta, mediastinum, and lungs.

200 What (3) nerves arise from the lower eight ganglia?

The three splanchnic nerves.

201 How are they named?

The great, the lesser, and the least. 202 From what ganglia does the great splanchnic come?

The fifth to the ninth inclusive. 203 How does it get into the abdomen? Through the crus of the diaphragm.

204 What does it enter?

The semilunar ganglion.

205 From what ganglia does the lesser splanchric come?

The tenth and eleventh.

206 How does it get into the abdomen?

Through the crus of the diaphragm or through the internal arcuate ligament.

207 What (2) plexuses does it enter?
The solar and the renal.

208 From what ganglion does the least splanchnic come?

The twelfth.

209 How does it get into the abdomen? Through the internal arcuate ligament.

210 What plexus does it enter? The renal.

## The Azygos Veins.

211 How many azygos veins are there? Three.

212 What are they called?

Vena azygos major, vena azygos minor, and vena azygos tertia.

213 Where does the vena azygos major begin? At the right side of the second lumbar vertebra.

214 Of what feetal vein is it a remnant? The primitive cardinal vein.

215 How does it get into the thorax?

Through the aortic opening in the diaphragm.

216 On which side of the body does it lie? The right.

217 In which mediastinum does it lie? The posterior.

218 Over what does it arch? The root of the right lung.

219 Where does it empty? The superior vena cava.

220 Where does the vena azygos minor beqin?

At the left side of the second lumbar vertebra.

221 How does it get into the thorax?

By piercing the left crus of the diaphragm.

222 How high in the thorax does it rise? As high as the eighth thoracic vertebra.

223 Where does it empty?

Into the vena azygos major.

224 In which mediastinum does the vena azygos tertia lie?

The posterior.

225 To what vertebræ does it lie adjacent? The left side of the fifth, sixth, and seventh thoracic.

226 Where does it empty?

Above into the lower left superior intercostal vein and below into the vena azygos major or minor.

#### The Thoracic Duct.

227 Where does the thoracic duct begin?

Opposite the first or second lumbar vertebræ.

228 In what?

The receptaculum chyli.

229 How does it get into the thorax?

Through the aortic opening of the diaphragm.

230 On which side of the median line does it lie?

The left.

231 Which mediastina does it occupy?

The posterior and the superior.

232 What relation does it bear to the aortic arch?

It passes behind the aortic arch.

233 How high in the neck does it rise?

As high as the seventh cervical vertebra.

234 Over what (2) structures does it arch?

The apex of the left pleura and the left subclavian artery.

235 Where does it empty?

Into the junction of the left internal jugular and subclavian veins.

## The Diaphragm.

236 What is the sternal origin of the dia-phragm?

The ensiform cartilage.

237 What is its costal origin?

The six lower ribs.

238 What is its vertebral origin?

The internal and external arcuate ligaments and the crura.

239 Which crus is the longer? The right.

240 What is its origin?

The bodies of the first, second, third, and fourth lumbar vertebra

241 What is the origin of the left crus?

The bodies of the first, second, and third lumbar vertebræ.

242 What (2) structures pierce the left crus? The great splanchnic nerve and the vena azygos minor.

243 What pierces the right crus? The great splanchnic nerve.

244 What (4) structures are in relation with the upper surface of the diaphragm?

The pleura, pericardium, heart, and lungs. 245 What (7) structures with the lower surface?

The peritoneum, liver, stomach, spleen, pancreas, kidneys, and suprarenal capsules.

246 What are the (3) openings in the diaphragm?

The aortic, œsophageal, and caval.

247 What (3) structures pass through the aortic opening?

The aorta, vena azygos major, and thoracic duct.

248 What (3) through the esophageal?

The œsophagus, pneumogastric nerves, and œsophageal branches of the thoracic aorta.

249 What through the caval?

The inferior vena cava.

## Inguinal Hernia.

250 What is the inguinal canal?

A weak spot in the abdominal walls, formed by the descent of the testicle.

251 How long is it?

About an inch and a half.

252 What is its external opening? The external abdominal ring.

253 What is its internal opening?

The internal abdominal ring.

254 In what is the external abdominal ring an aperture?

The aponeurosis of the external oblique.

255 In what is the internal ring an aperture?

The transversalis fascia.

256 How is the external ring bounded: (a) Above? (b) Below? (c) Externally? (d) Internally?

(a) The intercolumnar fibres. (b) The crest of the pubes. (c) Poupart's ligament. (d) The inner pillar.

257 What fascia is attached to its edges? The intercolumnar.

258 What is the difference between the intercolumnar fascia and the intercolumnar fibres?

The fascia fills in the ring and the fibres lie above and connect the pillars of the ring.

259 How is the internal ring bounded: (a) Supero-externally? (b) Infero-internally?

(a) By the arching fibres of the transversalis. (b) By the deep epigastric artery.

260 What fascia fills it in?

The infundibuliform.

261 Of what is this fascia a process?

The transversalis fascia.

262 What is the third fascia of the spermatic cord?

The cremasteric.

263 Of what is it a process? The internal oblique.

264 Where do the cremaster fibres arise? From Poupart's ligament.

265 Where do they insert?

The spine and crest of the pubes and the infundibuliform fascia.

266 What is their nerve supply?

The genital branch of the genito-crural.

267 What (2) structures bound the inguinal canal above.

The arching fibres of the internal oblique and transversalis.

268 Where do the arching fibres of the transversalis arise?

From the outer third of Poupart's ligament.

269 Where do those of the internal oblique arise?

From the outer half of Poupart's ligament,

270 Where do they both insert? As what?

Into the ilio-pectineal line. As the conjoined tendon.

271 What relation does the conjoined tendon bear to the external ring?

It lies behind the ring.

272 What is interposed between the conjoined tendon and the external ring?

The triangular ligament.

273 Of what is it a process?

Gimbernat's ligament.

274 What is Gimbernat's ligament?

A reflection of Poupart's ligament to the ilio-pectineal line.

275 What is Poupart's ligament?

A bundle of fibres of the external oblique passing from the anterior superior iliac spine to the spine of the pubes.

276 How is the inguinal canal bounded be-

By Poupart's ligament and the transversalis fascia.

277 What (2) structures bound it in front? The external and internal oblique.

278 What (3) structures bound it behind?

The conjoined tendon, the triangular ligament, and the transversalis fascia.

279 What are the two common forms of inguinal hernia?

Oblique or indirect and direct.

280 What are the two varieties of the oblique form?

Complete and incomplete.

281 In what does their difference consist?

Whether or not the gut passes through the external abdominal ring.

282 What separates the neck of an oblique from that of a direct hernia?

The deep epigastric artery.

283 What is an internal inguinal hernia? An external?

A direct. An indirect.

284 Why are they so called?

On account of their piercing the abdominal wall internal or external to the deep epigastric artery.

285 Which form passes through Hesselbach's triangle?

The direct.

286 How is this triangle bounded?

By Poupart's ligament, the deep epigastric artery, and the outer margin of the rectus abdominis.

287 What are the coverings of a complete oblique inguinal hernia?

Skin, superficial fascia, intercolumnar fas-

cia, cremaster muscle, infundibuliform fascia, subperitoneal tissue, and peritoneum.

288 What are the coverings of an incomplete oblique?

Skin, superficial fascia, external oblique, cremaster muscle, infundibuliform fascia, subperitoneal tissue, and peritoneum.

289 What are the coverings of a direct?

Skin, superficial fascia, intercolumnar fascia, conjoined tendon, transversalis fascia, subperitoneal tissue, and peritoneum.

290 What are the three fascias of the spermatic cord?

Intercolumnar, cremasteric, and infundibuliform.

291 Of what are they processes?

The intercolumnar of the external oblique aponeurosis; the cremasteric of the internal oblique muscle; the infundibuliform of the transversalis fascia.

292 What are the (2) nerves of the cord? The ilio-inguinal and genito-crural.

293 What are the (3) arteries of the cord?

The spermatic, cremasteric, and artery to the vas deferens.

294 Of what are they branches?

The spermatic of the aorta; the cremasteric of the deep epigastric; the artery of the vas deferens of the superior vesical.

295 What is the venous plexus of the cord? The pampiniform.

296 Where does the left spermatic vein empty?

Into the renal.

297 Where does the right empty? Into the inferior vena cava.

298 What is the duct of the cord? The vas deferens.

# The Common Iliac Artery.

299 Where does the abdominal aorta divide? At the lower border of the fourth lumbar vertebra.

300 What are its terminal branches? The common iliacs.

301 Into what do they divide? Where?

The external and internal iliac. At the sacro-iliac junction.

302 Into what does the internal iliac divide? Where?

The anterior and posterior trunks. At the upper margin of the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

#### The Abdominal Aorta.

303 What are the (8) branches of the abdominal aorta?

The phrenic, cœliac axis, supra-renal, renal, superior mesenteric, spermatic (or ovarian), inferior mesenteric, and lumbar.

## The Phrenic Arteries.

304 What do the phrenic arteries supply? The diaphragm.

#### The Coeliac Axis.

305 What surrounds the cæliac axis? The solar plexus.

306 What are the (3) branches of the coliac axis?

The gastric, hepatic, and splenic.

307 Where does the gastric artery run?

Along the lesser curvature of the stomach.

308 Between the layers of what?

The lesser omentum.

309 What are its (4) branches?

The œsophageal, cardiac, gastric, and hepatic.

310 With what does it anastomose?

The pyloric.

311 What does the hepatic artery help to bound?

The foramen of Winslow.

312 What (2) boundaries does it enter? The anterior and inferior.

313 Between the layers of what structure does it pass?

The lesser omentum.

314 To which margin of this structure does it lie close?

The right or free margin.

315 With what (2) other structures does it here lie in relation?

The portal vein and the common bile duct.

316 What relation do these structures bear to each other?

The duct lies to the right, the artery to the left, and the vein between and behind. 317 What fissure of the liver does the artery reach?

The transverse.

318 What are the (3) branches of the hepatic artery?

The pyloric, cystic, and gastro-duodenal.

319 With what does the pyloric anastomose? Where?

The gastric. Along the lesser curvature of the stomach.

320 Between what two layers? The layers of the lesser omentum.

321 What does the cystic supply? The gall-bladder.

322 Into what does the gastro-duodenal dimide?

The superior pancreatico-duodenal and the gastro-epiploica dextra.

323 What does the superior pancreatico-duodenal supply?

The pancreas and the upper part of the duodenum.

324 With what does the gastro-epiploica dextra anastomose? Where?

The gastro-epiploica sinistra. Along the greater curvature of the stomach.

325 Between the layers of what?

The great omentum.

326 Where is the splenic artery found?

Along the upper border of the pancreas.

327 What ligament does it enter?

The phreno-splenic.

328 What are its (4) branches?

The pancreaticæ parvæ, pancreatica magna, vasa brevia, and gastro-epiploica sinistra.

329 With what does the gastro-epiploica sinistra anastomose?

The gastro-epiploica dextra.

330 What do the vasa brevia supply?

The fundus of the stomach.

331 Between the layers of what structure do they pass?

The gastro-splenic omentum.

332 What (5) vessels comprise the arterial collar of the stomach?

The gastric, pyloric, vasa brevia, and gastro-epiploica dextra and sinistra.

# The Superior Mesenteric Artery.

333 Between what viscera does the superior mesenteric artery pass?

The pancreas and duodenum. 334 What are its (5) branches?

Inferior pancreatico-duodenal, vasa intestini tenuis, ileo-colic, colica dextra, and colica media.

335 What does the inferior pancreatico-duodenal supply?

The pancreas and lower part of the duodenum.

336 What (2) vessels supply the duodenum? The superior and inferior pancreatico-duodenal.

337 What do the vasa intestini tenuis supply?

The jejunum and upper part of the

ileum.

338 Between the layers of what do they run? The mesentery.

339 What does the ilco-colic supply?

The lower part of the ileum and the cæcum.

340 What does the colica dextra supply? The ascending colon.

341 Between what (2) layers does it pass? The ascending meso-colon.

342 What does the colica media supply? The transverse colon.

343 Between what (2) layers does it pass? The transverse meso-colon.

344 What (4) arteries supply the small intestines?

The superior and inferior pancreatico-duodenal, vasa intestini tenuis, and ileo-colic. 345 Of what are they branches?

The first of gastro-duodenal and the others of the superior mesenteric.

# The Inferior Mesenteric Artery.

346 Between the layers of what structure does the inferior mesenteric artery pass? The meso-rectum.

347 What are its (3) branches?

The colica sinistra, sigmoid, and superior hemorrhoidal.

348 What does the colica sinistra supply? The descending colon.

349 Between the layers of what does it pass? The descending meso-colon.

350 What does the sigmoid artery supply? The omega loop.

351 Between the layers of what does it pass? The meso-sigmoid.

352 What does the superior hemorrhoidal supply?

The upper part of the rectum.

353 What (8) arteries supply the large intestine?

The ileo-colic, colica dextra, colica media, colica sinistra, sigmoid, and superior, middle, and inferior hemorrhoidal.

354 Of what are they branches?

The first three of the superior mesenteric; the next three of the inferior mesenteric; the middle hemorrhoidal of the anterior trunk of the internal iliac; the inferior hemorrhoidal of the internal pudic.

### The Renal Arteries.

355 Which renal artery is the longer?

The right.

356 What relation does it bear to the inferior cava ?

It passes behind the cava.

357 Which renal vein is the longer? The left.

358 What relation does it bear to the aorta? It passes in front of the aorta.

359 What important vein empties into the left renal?

The spermatic.

## The Spermatic Arteries.

360 How do the spermatic arteries get out of the abdomen?

Through the inguinal canal.

361 What portion of the gut crosses the left spermatic? The right?

The omega loop. The ileum.

362 What do they cross?

The ureter and the external iliac artery.

#### The Ovarian Arteries.

363 Between the layers of what does the ovarian artery pass?

The broad ligament.

364 What relation does it bear to the Fallopian tube?

It lies below the tube.

365 With what does it anastomose? The uterine artery.

## The Arteria Sacra Media.

366 What is the course of the sacra media?

Down the middle of the sacrum and coccyx.

367 In what does it terminate? Luschka's gland.

# The Posterior Trunk of the Internal Iliac.

368 What are the (3) branches of the posterior trunk of the internal iliac?

The ilio-lumbar, lateral sacral, and gluteal.

## The Ilio-lumbar Artery.

369 Between what structures does the iliolumbar run at first?

The lumbo-sacral cord and the obturator nerve.

370 Then between what two?

The psoas magnus and the vertebral column.

371 What are its terminal branches? The iliac branch and the lumbar branch.

## The Lateral Sacral Arteries.

372 How many lateral sacral arteries are there?

Two.

373 What are they called? The superior and the inferior.

## The Gluteal Artery.

374 What is the gluteal artery sometimes called?

The superior gluteal.

375 How does it escape from the pelvis? Through the great sacro-sciatic foramen. 376 What passes out with it?

The superior gluteal nerve.

## The Anterior Trunk of the Internal Hiac.

377 What are the (7) branches of the anterior trunk of the internal iliac?

The superior, middle, and inferior vesical, middle hemorrhoidal, obturator, sciatic, and internal pudic.

378 What (2) other branches are given off in the female?

The uterine and vaginal.

379 What are the terminal branches?

The sciatic and internal pudic.

380 What branch to the spermatic cord does the superior vesical give off?

The artery to the vas deferens.

381 What duct crosses the obturator artery? The vas deferens.

382 How does the obturator artery escape from the pelvis?

Through the obturator foramen.

383 What does it surround?

The obturator foramen.

# The Sciatic Artery.

384 How does the sciatic artery escape from the pelvis?

Through the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

385 In what relation to the pyriformis? Below.

386 What are its (5) branches?

The coccygeal, muscular, articular, inferior gluteal, and comes nervi ischiadici.

387 What (4) vessels form the crucial anastomosis ?

The sciatic, internal and external circumflex, and superior perforating.

## The Internal Pudic Artery.

388 How does the internal pudic escape from the pelvis?

Through the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

389 What accompanies it?

The internal pudic nerve.

390 What does it wind around?

The spine of the ischium.

391 What does it enter?

The lesser sacro-sciatic foramen.

392 What muscle passes through this foramen?

The obturator.

393 What fossa does the artery then enter? The ischio-rectal.

394 Which wall of the fossa? The outer wall.

395 What canal does it enter? Alcock's.

396 In what fascia is this canal? The obturator fascia.

397 Between what structures does it then pass? The two layers of the triangular ligament.

398 What (3) branches does it here give off? The artery of the bulb, the artery of the corpus cavernosum, and the dorsal artery of the penis.

399 Which of these are terminal branches?

The artery of the corpus cavernosum and the dorsal artery of the penis.

400 What (3) other branches does it give off?

The inferior hemorrhoidal and the superficial and transverse perineal.

401 Of what are the (3) hemorrhoidal arteries branches?

The superior is a branch of the inferior mesenteric; the middle of the anterior trunk of the internal iliac; the inferior of the internal pudic.

402 What other artery supplies the rectum? The sacra media.

403 What is Abernethy's fascia?

A layer of subperitoneal tissue covering the external iliac artery.

# The External Iliac Artery.

404 What portion of the intestine crosses the right common iliac artery? The left?

The ileum. The omega loop.

405 What nerve crosses the external iliac? The genito-crural.

406 What (2) ducts?

The ureter and the vas deferens.

407 What vessels?

The ovarian and superior mesenteric.

408 What does the external iliac become? Where?

The femoral. At Poupart's ligament.

409 What are its (2) branches?

The deep circumflex iliac and deep epigastric.

410 What is the course of the deep circumflex iliac?

It passes out along Poupart's ligament

and pierces the transversalis, between which and the internal oblique it terminates.

# The Deep Epigastric Artery.

411 What ring does the deep epigastric help to bound?

The internal abdominal.

412 What structure winds around it in the male? The female?

The vas deferens. The round ligament.

413 What relation does it bear to the external abdominal ring?

It lies above and to the outer side of the ring.

414 What triangle does it help to bound? Hesselbach's.

415 Over what fold does it pass?

The semilunar fold of Douglas.

416 What branch to the spermatic cord does it give off?

The cremasteric.

417 With what does it anastomose? Where? The superior epigastric? In the sheath of the rectus.

#### The Stomach.

418 What is the left end of the stomach called?

The fundus.

419 What is the right end called?

The pylorus.

420 What dilatation is there at the pyloric end?

The pyloric antrum.

421 What (2) curvatures has the stomach?

The superior or lesser and the inferior or greater.

422 What is attached to the lesser curvature? The lesser omentum.

423 What is attached to the greater curvature?

The great omentum.

424 What is attached to the fundus?

The gastro-splenic omentum.

425 With what (3) structures is the stomach in relation above?

The diaphragm, liver, and lesser omentum. 426 With what (3) in front?

The diaphragm, liver, and abdominal walls.

427 With what (3) below?

The great omentum, transverse colon, and gastro-splenic omentum.

428 With what (7) behind?

The spleen, pancreas, left kidney and capsule, great vessels, solar plexus, and crura of the diaphragm.

## The Small Intestine.

429 What (2) portions comprise the intestine? The large and small intestine.

430 Which is the longer?

The small intestine.

431 Which is the wider?

The large intestine.

432 How long is the small intestine?

About twenty-four feet.

433 How many portions has the small intestine?

Three.

434 What are they?

The duodenum, jejunum, and ileum.

## The Duodenum.

435 How long is the duodenum? About ten inches.

436 How many portions has it? Four.

437 What are they?

Ascending, descending, transverse, and ascending.

438 How far does the first ascending portion rise?

To the gall-bladder.

439 How long is it?

Two inches.

440 How low does the descending portion go? To the third lumbar vertebra.

441 How long is it?

Three inches.

442 What is the course of the transverse portion?

Across to the left side of the vertebral column.

443 How long is it?

Five inches.

444 How long is the second ascending portion?

One inch.

445 Which is the widest portion?

The first.

446 What are its (2) relations above?

The liver and gall-bladder.

447 What (1) below?

The pancreas.

448 What (2) behind?

The hepatic vessels and common bile duct.

449 What does the first portion help to bound?

The foramen of Winslow.

450 Which is the only portion of the duodenum completely covered with peritoneum?

The first.

451 How much of the second, third, and fourth portions is thus covered?

The anterior surface.

452 What (2) relations has the descending portion in front?

The transverse colon and meso-colon.

453 What (2) on the left side? The pancreas and bile duct.

454 What (3) behind?

The right kidney and its vessels and the inferior vena cava.

455 What (2) structures empty into the second portion?

The biliary and pancreatic ducts.

456 What (2) relations has the transverse portion in front?

The lower layer of the transverse mesocolon and the superior mesenteric vessels.

457 What (2) above?

The pancreas and the superior mesenteric vessels.

458 What (2) behind?

The great vessels and the crura of the diaphragm.

459 What holds the fourth portion in place? The musculus suspensorius duodeni.

460 What peritoneal pouch is found here? The fossa duodeno-jejunalis.

# The Jejunum and Ileum.

461 How long is the jejunum? About nine feet.

462 How long is the ileum? About fourteen feet.

463 What holds them in place? The mesentery.

464 What is sometimes found on the ileum? Meckel's diverticulum.

465 Where is it found? One to three feet above the cæcum. 466 Of what is it a remnant? The vitello-intestinal duct.

## The Large Intestine.

467 What are the (5) differences between large and small intestine?

The large intestine is wider, shorter, and sacculated; has epiploic appendages and has an interrupted longitudinal muscular coat.

468 How is the longitudinal muscular coat of the large intestine arranged?

In three \*bands.

469 Where are those bands situated?

One anterior, one posterior, and one internal.

470 What effect has this arrangement?

As the longitudinal bands are shorter than the gut, these bands have a "puckering-string" effect, and hence the sacculations of the large gut.

471 How long is the large intestine?

About four and a half feet.

472 What relation does it bear to the small intestine?

It surrounds the small intestine.
473 What are the (4) portions of the large intestine?

Cæcum, colon, omega loop, and rectum.

#### The Cæcum.

474 What is the cocum?

That portion of the large intestine below the entrance of the ileum.

475 How long is it?

About two and a half inches.

476 What relation does the peritoneum bear to it?

It is completely surrounded by peritoneum.

477 What is attached to its lower end?

The vermiform appendix.

## The Vermiform Appendix.

478 What is the vermiform appendix?

The undeveloped end of the cæcum.

479 How long is it?

About four inches.

480 How many types are there of cocum and appendix?

Four.

481 Describe one.

The feetal type. The cæcum is conical and tapers off to the appendix.

482 Describe the second.

The appendix comes off at the apex of the cæcum between two equal sized sacculations.

483 Describe the third.

The inner sacculation is smaller than the outer, and the appendix comes off between them at the inner side of the cæcum.

484 Describe the fourth.

There is absence of the inner sacculation,

and the appendix comes off at the angle between the outer sacculation and the ileum. 485 What holds the appendix in place?

The meso-appendix.

486 Of what is this a process?

The left layer of the mesentery.

487 What runs between its layers? The appendicular artery.

488 Of what is this a branch? The ileo-colic.

489 What (2) peritoneal fossæ are found in this region?

The superior and inferior ileo-cæcal.

#### The Colon.

490 What portion of the large intestine follows the cocum?

The colon.

491 How many portions has the colon? Three.

492 What are they?

The ascending, transverse, and descending.

# The Ascending Colon.

493 How far does the ascending colon extend?

To the under surface of the liver.

494 What relation does it bear to the peri-

toneum?

It is covered by the latter on its front and sides.

495 What holds it in place? The ascending meso-colon.

496 What (3) relations has the ascending colon posteriorly?

The right kidney, duodenum, and quadratus lumborum.

497 What (1) internally? The small intestine.

498 What flexure separates the ascending from the transverse colon?

The hepatic.

### The Transverse Colon.

499 How far does the transverse colon extend?

To the spleen.

500 Which way does it bend? Downward and forward.

501 How far down may the loop go? To the pubes.

502 What (4) relations has the transverse colon above?

The liver, gall-bladder, stomach, and spleen.

503 What (1) behind? The duodenum.

504 What (1) below? The small intestine.

505 What relation does it bear to the peritoneum?

It is surrounded by the peritoneum.

506 What holds it in place?

The transverse meso-colon.

## The Descending Colon.

507 How far does the descending colon extend?

To the outer border of the psoas.

508 What sustains it above?

The costo-colic ligament.

509 What flexure connects it with the transverse colon?

The splenic.

510 What relation does it bear to the peritoneum?

The latter covers its front and sides.

511 What holds it in place?

The descending meso-colon.

512 What (3) relations has it behind?

The diaphragm, left kidney, and quadratus lumborum.

513 What (1) in front and internally? The small intestine.

## The Omega Loop.

514 Where does the omega loop begin?
At the outer margin of the psoas.
515 Where does it terminate?

At the third piece of the sacrum.

516 What course does it pursue?

Across the psoas, down the left pelvic wall, then across to the right, then back toward the left to end in the rectum.

517 What holds it in place?

The meso-sigmoid.

518 What peritoneal pouch is found in relation with the omega loop?

The inter-sigmoid.

#### The Rectum.

519 How many portions has the rectum? Two.

520 What is their extent?

From the third piece of the sacrum to the tip of the coccyx. From the tip of the coccyx to the anus.

521 What portion is in relation with the peritoneum?

The first.

522 What is the relation?

The upper portion is covered on its anterior surface.

523 What (2) relations has the first portion posteriorly?

The sacrum and coccyx.

524 What (3) anteriorly in the male?

The bladder, prostate gland, and seminal vesicles.

525 Which (2) anteriorly in the female?

The vagina and uterus.

526 What surrounds the second portion of the rectum?

The internal sphincter.

527 In what (3) portions of the gut are found aggregations of circular muscle fibre?

At the pylorus, the ileo-cæcal valve, and the internal sphincter of the anus.

528 What is attached to the side of the second portion of the rectum?

The levator ani muscle.

529 What is at the end of the rectum? The external sphincter.

530 What are the (3) muscles at the anus? The internal and external sphincters and the levator ani.

#### The Liver.

531 What are the (5) lobes of the liver?

The right, left, caudate, quadrate, and Spigelian.

532 What are the (5) ligaments of the liver? The right and left lateral, coronary, falciform, and round.

533 What is the round ligament?

The obliterated umbilical vein.

534 Of what are the other ligaments composed?

Peritoneum.

535 To what are the lateral and coronary ligaments attached?

The diaphragm.

536 To what is the falciform ligament attached?

The diaphragm and the sheath of the right rectus abdominis.

537 What runs between its layers?

The round ligament.

538 In what fissure is the round ligament found?

The longitudinal.

539 What are the (5) fissures of the liver?

The umbilical or longitudinal, the transverse, and the fissures for the gall-bladder, ductus venosus, and inferior vena cava.

540 How are these fissures arranged?

To form the letter H.

541 What is attached to the lips of the transverse fissure?

The lesser omentum.

542 What (3) surfaces has the liver? Superior, inferior, and posterior.

543 What makes an impression on the superior surface?

The heart.

544 What (2) relations has this surface?

The diaphragm and anterior abdominal wall.

545 What (4) relations has the posterior surface?

The tenth and eleventh thoracic vertebræ, crura of the diaphragm, æsophagus, and great vessels.

546 What (5) relations has the lower surface?

The colon, duodenum, stomach, right kid-

ney, and gall-bladder.

547 What (3) portions of the liver are uncovered by peritoneum?

The fissure for the gall-bladder, the transverse fissure, and the posterior surface of the right lobe.

#### The Portal Vein.

548 What are the (2) afferent vessels of the liver ?

The hepatic artery and the portal vein.

549 What is their function?

The hepatic artery brings blood to nourish the liver and the portal vein blood to be acted on by the liver.

550 What is the efferent vessel?

The hepatic vein.

551 How long is the portal vein?

About three inches.

552 Where does it begin?

Behind the head of the pancreas.

553 How is it formed?

By the fusion of the superior mesenteric and splenic veins.

554 What relation does it bear to the duodenum?

It passes behind the first portion. 555 What does it enter?

The lesser omentum.

556 With what does it lie?

The hepatic artery and common bile duct. 557 In what relation to them?

Between and behind them.

558 What surrounds them?

The capsule of Glisson.

559 What are the tributaries of the portal vein?

The splenic, superior mesenteric, gastric, pyloric, and cystic.

560 Where does the inferior mesenteric empty?

Into the splenic.

561 Into what does the portal vein divide? Right and left.

562 Where do they pass? Into the liver.

#### The Gall-bladder.

563 Where is the gall-bladder situated?

Between the right and quadrate lobes on the under surface of the liver.

564 Of what (3) portions does it consist? Fundus, body, and neck.

565 Which surface is covered with peritoneum?

The under.

566 What is the duct of the gall-bladder? The cystic duct.

567 What is the duct of the liver? The hepatic duct.

568 What do these two unite to form?

The ductus communis choledochus or common bile duct.

569 Between the layers of what structure does the common bile duct pass?

The lesser omentum.

570 Behind what does it pass?

The duodenum.

571 Between what does it pass?

The duodenum and the head of the pancreas.

572 Where does it empty?

Into the second portion of the duodenum. 573 What enlargement has it before it terminates?

The ampulla of Vater.

#### The Pancreas.

574 Of what (3) portions does the pancreas consist?

Head, body, and tail.

575 What surrounds the head?

The duodenum.

576 How far over does the tail extend?

To the spleen.

577 What are the (3) relations of the pancreas above?

The first part of the duodenum, the splenic artery and vein, and the cœliac axis.

578 What (2) below?

The transverse portion of the duodenum and superior mesenteric vessels.

579 What (2) in front?

The stomach and transverse meso-colon.

580 What (6) behind?

The common bile duct, great vessels, superior mesenteric vessels, crura of the diaphragm, left kidney, and spleen.

581 Where does the duct of the pancreas empty?

Into the second part of the duodenum.

### The Spleen.

582 Where is the spleen situated?

In the axillary line opposite the ninth, tenth, and eleventh ribs.

583 What (4) structures are interposed between it and the ribs?

Peritoneum, diaphragm, pleura, and lung. 584 What is the fissure of the spleen called? The hilum.

585 What is attached to the edges of the hilum?

The gastro-splenic omentum.

586 What other peritoneal structure is attached to the spleen?

The phreno-splenic ligament.

587 What are the (5) relations of the spleen?

The stomach, pancreas, left kidney, colon, and diaphragm.

#### The Peritoneum.

588 What is the peritoneum?

A closed serous sac, covering to a greater or less extent the abdominal viscera and lining the abdominal parietes.

589 What exception is there to the fact that it is a closed cavity?

In the female the fimbriated end of the oviduct opens into it.

590 Of what (2) folds does it consist?

The greater and the lesser.

591 Of what (2) cavities does it consist?

The greater and the lesser.

592 How do these communicate?

Through the foramen of Winslow.

593 How is this foramen bounded?

In front by the free border of the lesser omentum. Above by the caudate lobe of the liver. Behind by the vena cava. Below by the duodenum and the hepatic vessels.

594 In what (2) ways may the course of the peritoneum be traced?

Longitudinally and transversely.

595 In tracing longitudinally, how many folds or layers start at the transverse fissure of the liver?

Two.

596 What are they?

The greater and lesser folds.

597 Which is anterior?

The greater.

598 Where does it pass from the liver?

To the lesser curvature of the stomach.

599 Of what does it form the anterior layer? The gastro-hepatic omentum.

600 Where does it pass from the lesser curvature of the stomach?

Over the anterior surface of the stomach to the greater curvature.

601 Where does it pass from the greater curnature ?

Down in front of the transverse colon and small intestines to the lower part of the abdomen, where it turns on itself and passes up in front of and then above the transverse colon to reach the posterior abdominal wall.

602 What does it thus form?

The outer layers of the great omentum.

603 What does it include?

Similar layers of the lesser fold.

604 After reaching the posterior abdominal wall, what course does it pursue?

It passes forward and around the transverse colon and returns to the vertebral column.

605 What does it thus form?

The transverse meso-colon.

606 Where does it then go?

Forward, around the small intestine, and back to the vertebral column again.

607 What does it thus form?

The mesentery.

608 What course does it then pursue?

It goes down into the pelvis to cover in the upper part of the rectum.

609 Where does it then go?

In the male to the bladder, forming the recto-vesical pouch; in the female to the uterus, forming the recto-uterine pouch or pouch of Douglas.

610 After reaching the uterus, where does it

90?

Over the posterior surface, fundus, and anterior surface of the uterus, and then to the bladder, forming the vesico-uterine pouch.

611 How much of the bladder is covered in?

The posterior and upper surfaces.

612 Where does the peritoneum pass after leaving the bladder?

Up the anterior abdominal wall, covering the urachus and obliterated hypogastric arteries, to reach the under surface of the diaphragm.

613 On reaching the diaphragm, where does

it go?

It covers the under surface of the diaphragm and is then reflected to the upper surface of the liver, whence it passes around the anterior edge to the under surface, to reach the transverse fissure, the starting-point.

614 What is the posterior of the two layers at the transverse fissure of the liver?

The lesser fold.

615 Where does it go after leaving the transverse fissure?

To the lesser curvature of the stomach.

616 What does it thereby form?

The posterior layer of the gastro-hepatic omentum.

617 Where does it then go?

It covers the posterior surface of the stomach and reaches the greater curvature.

618 Where does it then pass?

Down to the lower part of the abdominal cavity and back inside of similar layers of the greater fold.

619 What does it thus form part of?

The great omentum.

620 After this, where does it pass?

Above the transverse colon and back to the vertebral column.

621 Where does it then go?

Up the vertebral column to the diaphragm, whence it passes to the liver, to finally reach the transverse fissure.

622 In what (2) situations is the peritoneum traced transversely?

Above and below the transverse colon.

623 In starting from the median line anteriorly and passing to the right above the

transverse colon, what is the first structure enclosed?

The round ligament of the liver.

624 What ligament is formed by including the round ligament?

The falciform.

625 Where does the peritoneum then go?

Around the lateral abdominal wall to the posterior wall and across the great vessels and vertebral column to the left side.

626 Where does it then pass?

To the spleen.

627 From the spleen where does it go?

To the fundus of the stomach, forming the posterior layer of the gastro-splenic omentum.

628 After reaching the stomach, where does it go?

It covers the under surface of the stomach, and, on reaching the pyloric end, passes over to the right to surround the hepatic artery, portal vein, and common bile duct, after which it returns to the pylorus.

629 What does it form by including the hepatic vessels?

The free border of the gastro-hepatic omentum.

630 After returning to the pylorus, where does it go?

Over the anterior surface of the stomach to the fundus and then to the spleen, forming the anterior layer of the gastro-splenic omentum.

631 Where does it then go?

Completely around the spleen and back to the abdominal wall, around which it passes to the starting-point, the middle line. 632 Beginning at the anterior median line and passing to the right below the transverse colon, what is its course?

It passes around the abdominal walls to reach the ascending colon, the sides and front of which it covers.

633 What does it thus form?

The ascending meso-colon.

634 Where does it then pass?

To the vertebral column, whence it goes forward, surrounds the small intestine, and returns to the vertebral column, forming the mesentery.

635 Where does it then go?

To the left as far as the descending colon, the sides and front of which it covers to form the descending meso-colon.

636 What does it then do?

It passes around the lateral wall to the starting-point, the middle line.

#### The Great Omentum.

637 What are the (3) omenta?

The gastro-colic or greater, the gastro-hepatic or lesser, and the gastro-splenic.

638 To what is the great omentum attached above?

The stomach and transverse colon.

639 Of how many layers does it consist: (a) Above the transverse colon? (b) Below the transverse colon?

(a) Two. (b) Four.

640 How far down does it go? Usually to the pubes.

641 What (2) arteries run between its layers at the greater curvature of the stomach? The gastro-epiploica dextra and sinistra.

#### The Lesser Omentum.

642 To what is the lesser omentum attached:

(a) Above? (b) Below? (c) At the left?

(a) The lips of the transverse fissure of the liver. (b) The lesser curvature of the stomach. (c) The esophagus.

643 Which border is free?

The right.

644 What does it contain?

The hepatic artery, portal vein, and common bile duct.

645 Of what does it form the anterior boundary?

The foramen of Winslow.

646 What (2) vessels run between its layers at the lesser curvature of the stomach?

The gastric and pyloric arteries.

## The Gastro-splenic Omentum.

647 What are the (2) attachments of the gastro-splenic omentum?

The fundus of the stomach and the lips of the spleen.

648 Of how many layers is it composed? Two.

649 What (2) structures are found between its layers?

The splenic artery and the vasa brevia.

#### The Mesentery.

650 What holds the small intestine in place? The mesentery.

651 How many layers has it? Two.

652 What structures are found between them? Vessels, nerves, and lymphatic vessels and glands.

653 What is its posterior attachment?

The vertebral column from the left side of the second lumbar vertebra to the right sacro-iliac synchondrosis.

#### The Meso-colon.

654 What structures hold the large intestine in place?

The ascending, transverse, and descending meso-colons and the meso-sigmoid.

655 What are found between their layers? Vessels, nerves, and lymphatics.

656 With one exception, of how many layers are they composed?

Two.

657 What is the exception?

The transverse meso-colon, which consists of four layers.

#### The Pelvic Fascia.

658 With what is the pelvic fascia continuous above?

The iliac and transversalis fascias.

659 Where does it divide?

At the arcus tendineus or "white line." 660 Into what?

The obturator and recto-vesical fascias.
661 What process does the obturator fascia give off?

The ischio-rectal or anal fascia.

662 What relation does the anal fascia bear to the levator ani?

It covers the outer surface of the levator ani.

663 What space does it help to bound?

The ischio-rectal fossa.

664 What covers the inner surface of the levator ani?

The recto-vesical fascia.

665 What are the (2) portions of the obturator fascia?

That covering the obturator internus above the white line and that below.

666 What are they called?

The upper portion is called the pelvic portion and the lower portion the ischiorectal portion.

667 What canal is there in the ischio-rectal portion?

Alcock's.

668 What does it contain?

The internal pudic vessels and nerve.

669 What fossa does this portion of the obturator fascia line?

The ischio-rectal.

#### The Ischio-rectal Fossa.

670 Where is the ischio-rectal fossa? At the side of the rectum.

671 How is it bounded externally?

The obturator fascia below the white line, the ischio-rectal portion of the obturator fascia, and the innominate bone.

672 How is it bounded internally?

The levator ani and coccygeus muscles and the ischio-rectal fascia.

#### The Perineum.

673 What line divides the perineum into two portions?

A line connecting the tuberosities of the ischium.

674 What is the anterior portion called?

The perineum proper or the urethral triangle.

675 What is the posterior portion called?

The ischio-rectal region or anal triangle.

676 Where does the external sphineter of the
anus arise?

From the tip of the coccyx.

677 What is its insertion?

The tendinous centre of the perineum.

678 What other muscles insert here?

The superficial transversus perinei, the bulbo-cavernosi, and the levatores ani.

679 How many layers of superficial perineal fascia are there?

Two, superficial and deep.

680 Which one covers the whole perineum? The superficial layer.

681 What is the deep layer called? Colles' fascia.

682 How far back does it pass?

To the posterior border of the superficial transversus perinei, around which it turns.

683 To what is it attached?

The posterior edge of the superficial and deep layers of the triangular ligament.

684 What are its lateral attachments?

The ischio-pubic ramus and the ischial tuberosity.

685 What space lies under it?

The superficial perineal interspace.

686 How many of these interspaces are there? Two.

687 What are they called?

The superficial and deep perineal interspaces.

688 How is the superficial interspace bounded superficially?

By Colles' fascia.

689 How is it bounded deeply?

By the superficial layer of the triangular ligament.

690 What are the (11) contents of the superficial interspace?

The crura and bulb of the penis, the superficial transversus perinei, the bulbo-cavernosi and the ischio-cavernosi muscles, the dorsal arteries of the penis, the arteries of the corpora cavernosa and the superficial perineal arteries and associated veins, and the dorsal nerves of the penis.

691 What is the origin of the superficial transversus perinei?

The tuberosity and ramus of the ischium.

692 What is its insertion?

The central tendon of the perineum.

693 Where does the ischio-cavernosus arise?

The tuberosity and ramus of the ischium, the ramus of the pubes, and the root of the crus penis.

694 Where does it insert?

The dorsal surface of the corpus cavernosum.

695 What slip does it give off?

The compressor venæ dorsalis.

696 Where does the bulbo-cavernosus arise?

From a median raphe extending the whole length of the bulb.

697 Where does it insert?

The superficial layer of the triangular ligament and the bulb and dorsum of the corpus cavernosum.

698 How many layers has the triangular lig-

Two, superficial and deep.

699 What is the superficial layer?

The deep perineal fascia.

700 What does it separate?

The two perineal interspaces.

701 What (6) structures pierce it?

The urethra, the ducts of Cowper's glands, the arteries of the corpora cavernosa, the arteries of the bulb, the dorsal arteries of the penis, and the dorsal nerves of the penis.

702 What structure runs over its upper margin?

The dorsal vein of the penis.

703 How is the deep perineal interspace bounded?

Superficially by the superficial layer of the triangular ligament and deeply by the deep layer of the triangular ligament.

704 What are the (6) contents of the deep interspace?

The membranous urethra, Cowper's glands, the deep transversus perinei, the internal pudic arteries giving off their last three branches, the accompanying veins, and the dorsal nerves of the penis.

705 What is the origin of the deep trans-· versus perinei?

The inner surface of the ischio-pubic ramus.

706 What is its insertion?

A median raphe, the opposite pubic ramus, the bulb and the tissue between the corpora cavernosa.

707 What is the deep layer of the triangular ligament?

A prolongation of the obturator fascia across the arch formed by the rami of the pubes and ischium.

708 What are the (7) layers and spaces of the perineum enumerated from the surface in?

Skin, superficial layer of the superficial fascia, Colles' fascia, superficial interspace, superficial layer of the triangular ligament, deep interspace, deep layer of the triangular ligament.

# The Upper Extremity,

Including the Subclavian Artery.

# The Subclavian Artery.

1 What are the branches of the arch of the aorta?

The innominate, the left common carotid, and the left subclavian.

- 2 Into what does the innominate divide?

  The right subclavian and the right common carotid.
- 3 How many innominate veins are there? Two.
- 4 How are they formed?

  By the junction of the internal jugular and subclavian veins.
- 5 What do they unite to form? The superior vena cava.
- 6 Which is the longer?
  The left.
- 7 Which subclavian artery is the longer? The left.
- 8 How many portions has the subclavian artery?

Three.

9 What divides it into three portions?

The scalenus anticus.

10 What relation does the subclavian vein bear to it?

The vein lies in front and below.

11 What (2) structures separate the subclavian artery and vein?

The scalenus anticus muscle and the phrenic nerve.

12 How high in the neck does the subclavian artery rise?

Half an inch above the clavicle.

13 Over what does it arch?

The pleura and the first rib.

14 Between what muscles does it pass?

The scalenus anticus and the scalenus medius.

15 What structure winds around the right subclavian artery?

The right recurrent laryngeal nerve.

16 What portion gives off no branches?

The third. Sometimes the suprascapular or the posterior scapular arises from it.

17 What are the (3) branches of the first portion? The branch of the second portion?

The vertebral, the thyroid axis, and the internal mammary. The superior intercostal.

# The Vertebral Artery.

18 How many portions has the vertebral artery? What are they?

Four. Cervical, vertebral, occipital, and cranial.

19 Between what two muscles does the vertebral artery pass?

The scalenus anticus and the longus colli. 20 What vertebra does it enter? What protion of the vertebra?

The sixth cervical. The foramen in the transverse process.

21 What vertebra does it leave? The atlas.

22 What triangle does it enter? The suboccipital.

23 How is that triangle bounded?

By the superior oblique, the inferior oblique, and the rectus capitis posticus major.

24 What forms its floor?

The posterior occipito-atloid ligament.

25 What forms its roof? The complexus.

26 What are its (3) contents?

The vertebral artery, the suboccipital nerve, and a plexus of veins.

27 What does the artery then pierce? The posterior occipito-atloid ligament.

28 How does it get into the cranium? Through the foramen magnum.

29 With what does it anastomose? Its fellow of the opposite side.

30 What is formed thereby? The basilar artery.

31 How does the vertebral vein begin?

In a plexus of veins.

32 Where does it begin?

In the suboccipital triangle.

33 What relation does it bear to the artery in the vertebræ? After it leaves the vertebræ? It surrounds the artery. It lies anterior

to it.

34 Where does it empty?

Into the innominate vein.

35 Which portion of the vertebral artery gives off no branches?

The cervical portion.

36 What are the (2) branches of the second portion?

Lateral spinal and muscular.

37 What are the (2) branches of the third portion?

Muscular and anastomatic.

38 What are the (4) branches of the fourth portion?

Posterior meningeal, anterior spinal, posterior spinal, and posterior inferior cerebellar.

39 Of what is the anterior meningeal a branch?

The internal carotid.

40 Of what is the middle meningeal a branch? The internal maxillary.

41 Of what is the small meningeal a branch? The internal maxillary.

42 Of what is the posterior meningeal a branch?

The vertebral.

43 What (4) other arteries have meningeal branches?

The anterior and posterior ethmoidal, the ascending pharyngeal, and the occipital.

44 What portion of the brain is grooved by the basilar artery?

The pons.

45 What are its (5) branches?

The transverse, the internal auditory, the superior cerebellar, the anterior inferior cerebellar, and the posterior cerebral.

46 What are its terminal branches?

The posterior cerebrals.

47 How does the internal auditory escape from the cranium?

Through the internal auditory meatus.

48 What (3) other structures pass out with it?

The auditory nerve, the facial nerve, and the pars intermedia of Wrisberg.

# The Thyroid Axis.

49 What are the (3) branches of the thyroid axis?

The inferior thyroid, the suprascapular, and the transversalis colli.

50 What artery arises from the subclavian opposite to it?

The internal mammary.

51 What branch of the axis sometimes arises from the subclavian?

The suprascapular; and sometimes the posterior scapular branch of the transverse cervical.

# The Inferior Thyroid Artery.

52 What relation does the inferior thyroid bear to the carotid sheath?

It lies behind the sheath.

53 What (2) other structures bear the same relation?

The sympathetic and recurrent laryngeal nerves.

54 With what ganglion of the sympathetic is it in relation?

The middle cervical.

55 What is that ganglion sometimes called? The thyroid ganglion.

56 What are the (5) branches of the inferior thyroid artery?

Ascending cervical, inferior laryngeal, tracheal, œsophageal, and muscular.

57 With what (3) arteries does the ascending cervical anastomose?

Ascending pharyngeal, vertebral, and occipital.

## The Suprascapular Artery.

58 In which triangle is the suprascapular artery found?

The subclavian.

59 What relation does it bear to the transverse ligament of the scapula?

It passes over the ligament.

- 60 What passes under the ligament? The suprascapular nerve.
- 61 To what (2) fossæ is it distributed? The supraspinous and infraspinous.
- 62 With what (3) arteries does it anastomose? Posterior scapular, subscapular, and dorsal scapular.

# The Transversalis Colli Artery.

63 What (2) triangles does the transversalis colli traverse?

The subclavian and the occipital.

64 What are its terminal branches?

The posterior scapular and the superficial cervical.

65 Which is the continuation of the main trunk?

The posterior scapular.

66 With what (4) arteries does the posterior scapular anastomose?

The suprascapular, subscapular, dorsal scapular, and intercostal.

67 With what does the superficial cervical anastomose?

The superficial branch of the arteria princeps cervicis.

# The Internal Mammary Artery.

68 What are the (2) portions of the internal mammary artery?

Cervical and thoracic.

- 69 Which portion gives off no branches?
  The cervical portion.
- 70 What nerve crosses this portion? The phrenic.
- 71 What are the (8) branches of the internal mammary?

The superior phrenic, mediastinal, pericardiac, sternal, anterior intercostal, perforating, musculo-phrenic, and superior epigastric.

72 Where does the internal mammary divide into its terminal branches?

At the sixth interspace.

- 73 What are its terminal branches?

  Musculo-phrenic and superior epigastric.
- 74 With what does the superior epigastric anastomose? Where?

The deep epigastric. In the sheath of the rectus abdominis.

75 How many intercostal spaces are supplied by the anterior intercostal branches?

The upper five or six.

76 Which (3) perforating arteries supply the mammary gland?

The second, third, and fourth.

## The Superior Intercostal Artery.

77 From which aspect of the subclavian artery does the superior intercostal arise?

The posterior.

78 Behind what muscle? The scalenus anticus.

79 What nerve lies on this muscle? The phrenic.

80 What ganglion is in relation with the superior intercostal artery?

The first thoracic ganglion.

81 How many intercostal spaces are supplied by the superior intercostal?

One and a half.

82 What other branch does it give off? The profunda cervicis.

83 With what does this branch anastomose? The deep branch of the arteria princeps cervicis.

#### The Axilla.

84 What does the subclavian artery become? The axillary.

85 Where does it become axillary?

At the lower border of the first rib.

86 What is the general shape of the axilla?

Pyramidal.

87 Which wall is the wider, the inner or

the outer? Which is the longer, the anterior or the posterior?

The inner. The posterior.

#### The Anterior Wall of the Axilla.

88 What (3) structures form the anterior wall of the axilla?

The pectoralis major and minor and the costo-coracoid membrane.

#### The Costo-coracoid Membrane.

89 What is another name for the costo-coracoid membrane?

The clavi-pectoral fascia.

90 How many borders has it? Four.

91 Of what is it a portion? The deep cervical fascia.

92 To what is it attached above? The clavicle.

93 By how many lamellæ? Two.

94 What is there between these leaflets? The subclavius muscle.

95 To what (2) structures is it attached below?

The pectoralis minor and the axillary sheath.

96 What is its external attachment? The coracoid process.

97 What is its internal attachment? The cartilage of the first rib.

98 What (4) structures pierce it?

The cephalic vein, the acromial thoracic artery and vein, and the external anterior thoracic nerve.

#### The Posterior Wall of the Axilla.

99 What (3) structures form the posterior wall of the axilla?

The subscapularis, latissimus dorsi and teres major muscles.

100 What large artery lies on the posterior axillary wall? What nerves?

The subscapular. The subscapular.

## The Quadrilateral Space.

By the subscapularis, teres major, humerus, and long head of the triceps.

102 What (3) structures pass through it?

The posterior circumflex artery and vein and the circumflex nerve.

## The Triangular Space.

103 How is the triangular space bounded?

By the subscapularis, teres major, and long head of the triceps.

104 What passes through it?

The dorsalis scapulæ artery.

#### The External Wall of the Axilla.

105 What (3) structures form the outer wall of the axilla? Which head of the biceps?

The humerus, coraco-brachialis, and biceps. The short head.

106 What large artery and vein are on this wall? What nerves?

The axillary. The brachial plexus.

#### The Internal Wall of the Axilla.

107 What (3) structures form the inner wall of the axilla?

The serratus magnus, the first four ribs, and the corresponding intercostal muscles.

108 What nerve lies on this wall? The posterior thoracic.

109 What (2) nerves pierce this wall?

The intercosto-humeral and the lateral

cutaneous branch of the third intercostal.

# The Nerve Supply of the Axilla.

110 What nerves supply the anterior axillary wall? The posterior? The external? The internal?

The external and internal anterior thoracic. The three subscapular. The musculocutaneous. The posterior thoracic and the three upper intercostals.

## The Apex and Base of the Axilla.

111 What (3) structures bound the apex of the axilla?

The clavicle, scapula, and first rib.

112 What forms the base of the axilla? The axillary fascia.

113 With what is it continuous anteriorly? The pectoral fascia.

## The Axillary Artery.

114 What relation does the axillary vein bear to the artery?

It lies anterior and internal to the artery. 115 What relation does the brachial plexus bear to the first part of the artery? To the second part?

It lies above and external to the artery. It surrounds the artery.

116 What (2) nerves lie to the outer side of the third part? (4) To the inner side? (2) Posterior to it?

The musculo-cutaneous and the outer head of the median. The ulnar, the internal cutaneous, the lesser internal cutaneous, and the inner head of the median. The musculo-spiral and the circumflex.

117 How many portions has the axillary artery?

Three.

118 What divides it into these portions?

The pectoralis minor.

119 Where are these portions located?

Above, behind, and below the pectoralis minor.

## The Superior Thoracic Artery.

120 What are the (2) branches of the first portion?

The superior thoracic and the acromial thoracic.

121 Which pierces the costo-coracoid membrane?

The acromial thoracic.

122 Which runs along the upper border of the pectoralis minor?

The superior thoracic.

123 What artery runs along the lower border?

The long thoracic.

# The Acromial Thoracic Artery.

124 What are the (4) branches of the acromial thoracie?

Acromial, pectoral, humeral, and clavicular. 125 In what intermuscular groove is the humeral branch found?

In the delto-pectoral groove.

126 What vein is found in this groove? The cephalic,

### The Alar Thoracic Artery.

127 What are the (2) branches of the second portion of the axillary?

The alar thoracic and long thoracic. 128 Which supplies the axillary contents? The alar thoracic.

### The Long Thoracic Artery.

129 Where do you find the other branch? Along the lower border of the pectoralis minor.

# The Subscapular Artery.

130 What are the (3) branches of the third portion?

Anterior and posterior circumflex and subscapular.

131 Which is the largest?

The subscapular.

132 On which wall of the axilla is it found? The posterior.

133 What nerve accompanies it?

The long subscapular.

134 With what (3) arteries does it anastomose ?

The posterior scapular, long thoracic, and intercostal.

135 What (2) branches does it give off? The dorsal scapular and infrascapular.

136 Which passes through the triangular space? The dorsal scapular.

#### The Circumflex Arteries.

137 Opposite what artery is the anterior circumflex given off?

The posterior circumflex.

138 What is the crucial anastomosis at the shoulder?

The acromial thoracic, the anterior and posterior circumflex, and the superior profunda. 139 Through what space does the posterior circumflex pass?

The quadrilateral space.

140 What accompanies it?

Its vein and the circumflex nerve.

# The Brachial Artery.

141 What does the axillary artery become? Where?

The brachial. At the teres major.

142 What (2) muscles overlap the brachial? The coraco-brachialis and the biceps.

143 What nerve crosses it? In what direction ?

The median. From without inward.

144 What vein crosses it at the elbow? The median basilic.

145 What are the (5) branches of the brachial?

The superior profunda, inferior profunda, muscular, nutrient, and anastomotica magna. 146 What does the superior profunda accompany? The inferior profunda?

The musculo-spiral nerve. The ulnar

nerve.

147 Which quadrant of the elbow is not supplied by the anastomotica magna?

The anterior external.

148 What are the terminal branches of the brachial?

The radial and ulnar.

149 Which is the continuation of the main trunk ?

The radial.

150 Which is the larger branch? The ulnar.

#### The Antecubital Fossa.

151 How is the antecubital fossa bounded?

By the supinator longus, the pronator radii teres, and the intercondylar line.

152 What (4) structures form its roof?

The skin, superficial and deep fascia, and bicipital fascia.

153 What (2) veins are found in its roof? What (2) nerves?

The median cephalic and median basilic. The internal cutaneous and the musculocutaneous.

154 What (2) muscles form its floor?

The brachialis anticus and supinator brevis.

155 What are its contents? How are they arranged?

The median nerve, the brachial artery, and the tendon of the biceps. From within outward as enumerated.

### The Radial Artery.

156 Between what muscles does the radial artery lie in the upper third of the forearm? In the lower two-thirds?

The supinator longus and the pronator radii teres. The supinator longus and the flexor carpi radialis.

157 What relation does the radial nerve bear to it?

The nerve lies to the radial side.

158 How does it reach the back of the hand?

By passing under the extensor tendons of the thumb; through the "snuff-box."

159 How does it reach the palm?

Between the heads of the abductor indicis. 160 What are its branches in the forearm?

The radial recurrent, muscular, superficialis volæ, and anterior carpal.

161 What is the anastomosis in front of the outer condyle?

The radial recurrent and superior profunda. 162 With what does the anterior carpal anastomose?

The auterior ulnar carpal, anterior interosseous, and palmar recurrent.

163 What does it form thereby?

The anterior carpal rete.

164 With what does the superficial volar anastomose?

The superficial branch of the uluar.

165 What does it form thereby?

The superficial palmar arch.

166 What are the (4) branches of the radial in the wrist?

Posterior carpal, metacarpal, dorsales pollicis, and dorsalis indicis.

167 With what does the posterior carpal anastomose?

The posterior ulnar carpal and the anterior interosseous.

168 What does it form thereby?

The posterior carpal arch or rete.

169 What (2) branches does this arch give off?

The metacarpals.

170 With what do they anastomose?

The second and third perforating arteries.

171 What space does the metacarpal artery supply?

The second interosseous.

172 With what does it anastomose?

The first perforating.

173 Between what muscles does the radial artery run after reaching the palm?

The adductor pollicis and the flexor

brevis pollicis.

174 What are the (5) branches of the radial in the palm?

The radialis indicis, princeps pollicis, per-

forating, recurrent, and interosseous.

175 Between what muscles do the princeps pollicis and radialis indicis pass?

The adductor pollicis and the adductor in-

dicis.

176 How many perforating arteries are there? Three.

177 How do they get to the back of the hand?

Between the heads of the second, third, and fourth dorsal interosseous muscles.

178 With what do they anastomose?

The three metacarpal arteries.

# The Ulnar Artery.

179 What nerve crosses the upper part of the ulnar artery?

The median.

180 What muscle separates them?

The deep head of the pronator radii teres. 181 Between what muscles does the lower part of the ulnar artery lie?

The flexor sublimis digitorum and the flexor carpi ulnaris.

182 What relation does the ulnar nerve bear to it?

The nerve lies to the ulnar side.

183 How does it get into the palm? Over the annular ligament.

184 What (5) branches does it give off in the forearm?

Anterior and posterior ulnar recurrent, interosseous, muscular, and nutrient.

185 What is the anastomosis in front of the inner condyle?

Anterior uluar recurrent, inferior profunda, and anastomotica magna.

186 What is the anastomosis behind the inner condule?

Posterior ulnar recurrent, inferior profunda, and anastomotica magna.

187 Into what does the interesseous divide? Anterior and posterior interosseous.

188 Between what muscles does it pass?

The flexor longus pollicis and flexor profundus digitorum.

189 Where does the anterior interesseous lie? On the interesseous membrane.

190 What accompanies it?

The anterior interesseous nerve.

191 What branch does it give off? The median.

192 What does the branch accompany? The median nerve.

193 Where does the anterior interesseous terminate?

At the upper border of the pronator quadratus.

194 How does the posterior interesseous get to the back of the forearm?

By passing between the oblique ligament and the interosseous membrane.

195 Where does it lie?

Between the superficial and deep extensors.

196 What does it accompany?

The posterior interosseous nerve.

197 What branch does it give off?

The interosseous recurrent.

198 What is the anastomosis behind the outer condyle?

The interosseous recurrent, superior profunda, and anastomotica magna.

199 What are the (2) branches of the ulnar in the wrist?

The anterior and posterior carpal.

200 With what do they anastomose?

Corresponding branches of the radial.

201 What do they form thereby?

The anterior and posterior carpal arches.

202 Into what does the ulnar divide in the palm?

The superficial and deep.

203 Which is the direct continuation of the main artery?

The superficial.

204 With what does it anastomose? The superficial volar.

205 What does it form thereby? The superficial palmar arch.

206 What (5) structures separate it from the

deep arch? From the surface?

Flexor tendons, lumbricales, median and ulnar nerves, and the short muscles of the little finger. Skin, superficial and deep fascia, and palmaris brevis.

207 What are the (4) branches of the super-

ficial arch?

Four digital arteries.

208 How many fingers do they supply? Three and a half.

209 On which side of the hand? The ulnar.

210 How are the remaining fingers supplied? By the radialis indicis, princeps pollicis, and superficialis volæ.

211 Between what muscles does the deep

branch pass?

The adductor and flexor brevis minimi digiti.

212 With what does the deep branch of the ulnar anastomose?

The radial.

#### The Brachial Plexus.

213 What nerves form the brachial plexus? The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth cervical and first dorsal.

214 What divisions of these nerves?

The anterior.

215 Between what muscles does this plexus emerge?

The scalenus anticus and medius.

216 How many stages has the plexus? What are they?

Four. Nerves, trunks, divisions, and cords. 217 What are the two sets of branches?

Those above the clavicle and those below. 218 What are the (4) branches above the clavicle?

Suprascapular, posterior thoracic, communicating, and muscular.

# The Suprascapular Nerve.

219 What relation does the suprascapular bear to the transverse ligament of the scapula? It passes under the ligament.

220 What (3) structures are supplied by it? The supraspinatus and infraspinatus muscles and the shoulder joint.

#### The Posterior Thoracic Nerve.

221 From what nerves does the posterior thoracic arise?

The fifth, sixth, and seventh cervical. 222 In what muscle?

The scalenus medius.

223 In what relation to the plexus? To the axillary artery?

Posterior. Posterior.

224 On which wall of the axilla is it found? The inner.

225 What does it supply? The serratus magnus.

# The Communicating Branch.

226 With what does the communicating branch communicate?

The phrenic.

#### The Outer Cord.

227 What are the (3) branches of the outer cord?

The external anterior thoracic, musculocutaneous, and outer head of the median.

#### The External Anterior Thoracic Nerve.

228 With what does the external anterior thoracic form a loop?

The internal anterior thoracic.

229 What does it pierce?

The costo-coracoid membrane.

230 What does it supply? The pectoralis major.

#### The Musculo-cutaneous Nerve.

231 What does the musculo-cutaneous pierce?

The coraco-brachialis.

232 What (3) muscles does it supply?

The biceps, coraco-brachialis, and brachialis anticus.

233 Between what muscles is it found above the elbow?

The biceps and brachialis anticus.

234 Into what does it divide at the elbow? An anterior and a posterior branch.

235 How far do these branches run? As far as the thenar eminence.

#### The Median Nerve.

236 How many heads has the median nerve? Two.

237 From what do they come? The outer and inner cords.

238 Which crosses the axillary vessels? The inner head.

239 What relation does it bear to the orachial artery?

First outside, then over, and finally on the inside.

240 In what part of its course does it give off no branches?

In the arm.

241 Between the heads of what muscle does it pass?

The pronator radii teres.

242 What separates it from the ulnar artery?

The deep head of the pronator radii teres.

243 Between what muscles does it lie in the forearm?

The flexor sublimis and flexor profundus digitorum.

244 What accompanies it here?

The median artery.

245 Between what muscles does it lie at the wrist?

The flexor carpi radialis and palmaris longus.

246 How does it get into the hand?

Under the annular ligament.

247 What are the (3) branches in the forearm?

Muscular, anterior interosseous, and palmar cutaneous.

248 Between what muscles does the palmar cutaneous pass?

The flexor carpi radialis and palmaris longus.

249 What fingers in the palm are supplied by the median? What on the dorsum?

Three and a half on the radial side. The last phalanx of all the fingers and the last two phalanges of the three middle fingers.

#### The Inner Cord.

250 What are the (5) branches of the inner cord?

The internal auterior thoracic, lesser internal cutaneous, internal cutaneous, uluar, and inner head of median.

#### The Internal Anterior Thoracic Nerve.

251 Between what vessels does the internal anterior thoracic pass?

The axillary artery and vein.

252 What does it pierce?

The pectoralis minor.

253 What does it supply?

The pectoralis minor and major.

### The Lesser Internal Cutaneous Nerve.

254 With what does the lesser internal cutaneous inosculate?

The intercosto-humeral.

#### The Internal Cutaneous Nerve.

255 Into what does the internal cutaneous divide? Where?

An anterior and a posterior branch. At the elbow.

256 How far do its branches run? As far as the wrist.

#### The Ulnar Nerve.

257 Which intermuscular septum does the ulnar nerve pierce?

The internal.

258 Between the heads of what muscle does it pass?

The flexor carpi ulnaris.

259 Between what muscles does it run?

The flexor carpi ulnaris and flexor profundus digitorum.

260 How does it get into the palm?

Over the annular ligament.

261 Which part gives off no branches? The part in the arm.

262 What muscle does it supply in the forearm? Half of what muscle?

Flexor carpi ulnaris. Flexor profundus digitorum.

263 What fingers does the ulnar supply in the palm? On the dorsum?

One and a half on the ulnar side. Two and a half on the ulnar side.

#### The Posterior Cord.

264 What are the (3) branches of the posterior cord?

The musculo-spiral, circumflex, and subscapular.

### The Subscapular Nerves.

265 How many subscapular nerves are there? Three.

266 What (4) structures do they supply?

The subscapularis, latissimus dorsi and teres major muscles, and the shoulder joint.

#### The Circumflex Nerve.

267 How many divisions has the circumflex nerve?

Two; superior and inferior.

268 Through what space does it pass?

The quadrilateral.

269 What accompanies it?

The posterior circumflex artery and vein.

270 What (2) muscles does it supply?

The deltoid and teres minor.

271 What else does it supply? The skin over the deltoid.

### The Musculo-spiral Nerve.

272 What groove does the musculo-spiral occupy?

The musculo-spiral.

273 What artery accompanies it?

The superior profunda.

274 Between the heads of what muscles does it pass?

The long and short heads of the triceps. 275 Which intermuscular septum does it pierce?

The external.

276 Between what muscles does it lie above the elbow?

The brachialis anticus and supinator longus.

277 What cutaneous branches does it give off?

External and internal.

278 How many external? Internal? Two. One.

279 What are the externals called? Superior and inferior.

280 What do they supply?

The area over the lower part of the biceps and the back of the forearm.

281 What (3) muscles in the arm are supplied by the musculo-spiral?

The triceps, anconeus, and brachialis anticus.

282 What are its terminal branches?

The radial and posterior interosseous.

283 How does the posterior interesseous get to the back of the forearm?

By piercing the supinator brevis.

284 What fingers does the radial supply?

Three and a half on the dorsum, radial side.

# The Cutaneous Nerve Supply.

285 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the front of the arm?

Circumflex, musculo-spiral, intercosto-humeral, and internal cutaneous.

286 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the back of the arm?

Circumflex, musculo-spiral, intercosto-humeral, and lesser internal cutaneous.

287 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the front of the forearm?

Musculo-cutaneous and internal cutaneous. 288 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the back of the forearm?

Musculo-cutaneous, internal cutaneous, and musculo-spiral.

289 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the palm of the hand?

Median, radial, ulnar, and musculo-cutane-OUS.

290 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the dorsum of the hand?

Median, radial, and ulnar.

### The Superficial Veins.

291 How do the superficial veins of the upper extremity begin?

In two plexuses.

292 Where are they located?

On the dorsum of the hand and the front of the wrist.

293 What are the (4) main veins of the forearm?

Radial, median, and anterior and posterior ulnar.

294 Into what does the median divide?

Median cephalic and median basilic.

295 With what does the median cephalic unite?

The radial.

296 To form what?
The cephalic.

297 In what sulcus is the cephalic vein? The delto-pectoral.

298 With what artery?

The humeral branch of the acromial thoracic.

299 What structure does it pierce? The costo-coracoid membrane.

300 Where does it empty? Into the axillary.

301 What do the anterior and posterior ulnar veins unite to form?

The common ulnar.

302 With what does the common ulnar unite? The median basilic.

303 To form what?
The basilic.

304 What does the median basilic cross? The brachial artery.

305 What does the basilic help to form? The axillary vein.

#### The Muscles.

306 Where does the trapezius arise?

From the inner third of the superior curved line of the occipital bone, from the

ligamentum nuchæ, and from the spines of the seventh cervical and all the thoracic vertebræ and the supraspinous ligaments.

307 Where does it insert?

The outer third of the clavicle, the acromion process, and the spine of the scapula. 308 Where does the levator anguli scapulæ arise?

From the transverse processes of the upper four cervical vertebræ.

309 Where does it insert?

The upper part of the posterior border of the scapula.

310 Where does the rhomboideus minor arise?

From the lower part of the ligamentum nuchæ, the spines of the seventh cervical and first thoracic vertebræ, and the supraspinous ligaments.

311 Where does it insert?

The posterior border of the scapula opposite the spine.

312 Where does the rhomboideus major arise? From the spines of the upper four or five

thoracic vertebræ and the supraspinous ligaments.

313 Where does it insert?

The posterior border of the scapula opposite the infraspinous fossa.

314 Where does the latissimus dorsi arise?

From the spines of the lower five or six thoracic vertebræ and the supraspinous ligaments, the lumbar fascia, the outer third of the iliac crest, the lower three or four ribs, and the inferior angle of the scapula.

315 Where does it insert?

The bottom of the bicipital groove.

316 How many portions has the pectoralis major? What are they?
Two. Sternal and clavicular.

317 Where does the sternal portion arise?

From the sternum as far down as the ensiform cartilage, the cartilages of the second to the sixth ribs, and the aponeurosis of the external oblique.

318 Where does the clavicular portion arise? The inner half of the clavicle.

319 Where does it insert?

The external bicipital ridge.

320 What is peculiar about its insertion? Those fibres which arise the highest insert

the lowest.

321 Where does the subclavius arise? From the first rib and its cartilage.

322 Between the layers of what does it lie? The costo-coracoid membrane.

323 Where does it insert?

On the lower surface of the clavicle.

324 Where does the pectoralis minor arise?

From the third, fourth, and fifth ribs and the intervening fascia.

325 Where does it insert?

The coracoid process of the scapula.

326 Where does the serratus magnus arise? From the first to the ninth ribs.

327 Where does it insert?

Into the posterior margin of the scapula and adjacent portions.

328 Where does the deltoid arise?

From the outer third of the clavicle, the acromion process, and the spine of the scapula.

329 Where does it insert?

Above the middle of the outer surface of the humerus.

330 Where does the supraspinatus arise?

From the supraspinous fossa, the spine of the scapula, and overlying fascia.

331 Where does it insert?

Into the greater tuberosity of the humerus.

332 Where does the infraspinatus arise?

From the infraspinous fossa, the spine of the scapula, and overlying fascia.

333 Where does it insert?

The greater tuberosity of the humerus.

334 Where does the teres minor arise?

The upper two-thirds of the axillary border of the infraspinous fossa.

335 Where does it insert?

Into the greater tuberosity of the humerus.

336 Where does the subscapularis arise?

From the subscapular fossa, the lower twothirds of the outer border of the scapula, and from intermuscular septa.

337 Where does it insert?

The lesser tuberosity of the humerus.

338 Where does the teres major arise?

From the lower third of the axillary border of the infraspinous fossa and from intermuscular septa.

339 Where does it insert?

The inner lip of the bicipital groove.

340 Where does the coraco-brachialis arise?

From the coracoid process and the short head of the biceps.

341 What nerve pierces it?

The musculo-cutaneous.

342 Where does it insert?

The middle third of the humerus and the inner intermuscular septum.

343 Where does the biceps arise?

The short head from the coracoid process and the long head from the upper margin of the glenoid cavity and the glenoid ligament.

344 Where does it insert?

The bicipital tubercle of the radius and the deep fascia of the forearm.

345 Where does the brachialis anticus arise?

From the lower three-fifths of the front of the humerus and from the external and internal intermuscular septa.

346 Where does it insert?

The coronoid process.

347 Where does the triceps arise?

The long head from the lower margin of the glenoid cavity and the scapular border below it, the external head from the humerus above the musculo-spiral greove and the intermuscular septum, and the internal head from the humerus below the musculo-spiral groove and the external and internal intermuscular septa.

348 Where does it insert?

The olecranon process and the deep fascia of the forearm.

349 How many layers of flexor muscles are there in the forearm?

Four.

350 Which arise from the inner condyle? The first two layers.

351 Where do the other two layers arise? From the radius and ulna.

352 Where does the pronator radii teres arise?

From the internal condyle and from the coronoid process.

353 What passes between its heads?

The median nerve.

354 Where does it insert?

The middle of the outer surface of the radius.

355 Where does the flexor carpi radialis arise?

The internal condyle and intermuscular septa.

356 Where does it insert?

The base of the second metacarpal bone. 357 Where does the palmaris longus arise?

From the internal condyle, deep fascia, and intermuscular septa.

358 Where does it insert?

The palmar fascia and annular ligament. 359 Where does the flexor carpi ulnaris arise?

One head from the internal condyle and deep fascia and the other head from the olecranon and upper two-thirds of the ulna. 360 What passes between its heads?

The ulnar nerve.

361 Where does it insert?

The pisiform bone.

362 Where does the flexor sublimis digitorum arise?

One head from the internal condyle, intermuscular septum, internal lateral ligament, and the coronoid process; the other head from the oblique line of the radius. 363 Where does it insert?

By four tendons, each of which splits to be inserted into the sides of the middle phalanges of the four fingers.

364 Where does the flexor profundus digitorum arise?

The upper three-fourths of the ulna and the interesseous membrane.

365 Where does it insert?

By four tendons which pass between the slips of the flexor sublimis digitorum and are inserted into the base of the third phalanges of the four fingers.

366 Where does the flexor longus pollicis arise ?

One head from the radius from the oblique line down, except the lower two inches; the other head from the coronoid process.

367 Where does it insert?

The base of the last phalanx of the thumb.

368 Where does the pronator quadratus arise?

The lower fourth of the ulua.

369 Where does it insert?

The lower two inches of the radius.

370 Where does the supinator longus arise? From the upper two-thirds of the external condylar ridge and the intermuscular septum.

371 Where does it insert?

The styloid process of the radius.

372 Where does the extensor carpi radialis longior arise?

From the lower third of the external condylar ridge, from the intermuscular septum, and from the common extensor tendon.

373 Where does it insert?

The base of the second metacarpal bone. 374 Where does the extensor carpi radialis brevior arise?

The common tendon, intermuscular septa, and the external lateral ligament.

375 Where does it insert?

The bases of the second and third metacarpal bones.

376 Where does the extensor communis digitorum arise?

From the common tendon, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa.

377 Where does it insert?

The lateral ligaments of the metacarpophalangeal joints and the base of the second and third phalanges of the four fingers.

378 Where does the extensor minimi digiti arise?

The common tendon, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa.

379 Where does it insert?

With the corresponding tendon of the extensor communis digitorum.

380 Where does the extensor carpi ulnaris arise?

One head from the common tendon, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa; the other head from the ulna and aponeurosis.

381 Where does it insert?

The base of the fifth metacarpal bone.

382 Where does the anconeus arise?

The external condyle and the posterior ligament of the elbow.

383 Where does it insert?

The olecranon and the upper third of the ulna.

384 Where does the supinator brevis arise?

From the external condyle, the external lateral and orbicular ligaments, and the ulua. 385 What nerve pierces it?

The posterior interosseous.

386 Where does it insert?

The neck and that portion of the radius above the oblique line.

387 Where does the extensor ossis metacarpi pollicis arise?

The middle of the radius and ulna, the interosseous membrane, and intermuscular septa.

388 Where does it insert?

The base of the first metacarpal bone.

389 Where does the extensor brevis pollicis arise?

The lower part of the radius, the interosseous membrane, and aponeurosis.

390 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the thumb.

391 Where does the extensor longus pollicis arise?

From the lower half of the ulna and the interosseous membrane.

392 Where does it insert?

The base of the last phalanx of the thumb.

393 Where does the extensor indicis arise?
From the lower third of the ulna, the

interosseous membrane, and the intermuscular septum.

394 Where does it insert?

The first tendon of the extensor communis.

#### The Palmar Fascia.

395 With what (2) structures is the palmar fascia continuous above?

The annular ligament and the palmaris

longus.

396 Of what (3) divisions does it consist?

A central and two lateral.

397 How many processes has the central portion?

Four.

398 What structures pass between them? The digital arteries and nerves.

399 What do they bind down?
The flexor tendons.

400 What is the outer lateral division called?

The inner lateral division?

The thenar fascia. The hypothenar fascia.

#### The Muscles.

401 Where does the palmaris brevis arise?

From the annular ligament and the palmar fascia.

402 Where does it insert?

The skin of the hand at the ulnar border of the palm.

403 How many lumbricales are there? Four.

404 What is their origin?

The two outer from the outer side of the first and second tendons of the flexor profundus digitorum and the two inner from the adjacent sides of the second, third, and fourth tendons of the same muscle.

405 Where do they insert?

The aponeurosis of the extensor communis tendon on the radial side of each finger.

406 How many palmar interessei are there?

Three.

407 Where do they arise?

From the mesial side of the second, fourth, and fifth metacarpal bones.

408 Where do they insert?

The aponeurosis of the extensor tendons on the back of the first phalanges of the middle, ring, and little fingers and the adjacent portion of the side of the phalanx.

409 How many dorsal interessei are there? Four.

410 Where do they arise?

From the five metacarpal bones, each arising by two heads from the adjacent bones. 411 What is the first called?

The abductor indicis.

412 What passes between its heads? The radial artery.

413 What passes between the heads of the other three?

The three perforating arteries.

414 Where do they insert?

Into the aponeurosis of the extensor communis tendons and the base of the first phalanx of the first, second, and third fingers, the second or middle finger receiving the insertion of two.

415 Where does the abductor pollicis arise?

The scaphoid bone, the trapezium, the anterior annular ligament, the palmar fascia, and the tendon of the extensor ossis metacarpi pollicis.

416 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the thumb and the aponeurosis of the extensor longus pollicis.

417 Where does the opponens pollicis arise?

The trapezium and the anterior annular ligament.

418 Where does it insert?

The whole length of the first metacarpal bone.

419 Where does the flexor brevis pollicis arise?

The outer head from the annular ligament and the trapezium; the inner head from the os magnum, the bases of the first, second, and third metacarpal bones, and the sheath of the flexor carpi radialis tendon.

420 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the thumb.

421 Where does the adductor pollicis arise? From the third metacarpal bone.

422 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalaux of the thumb and the adjacent aponeurosis of the extensor longus pollicis.

423 Where does the abductor minimi digiti arise?

The pisiform bone and the tendon of the flexor carpi ulnaris.

424 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalaux of the little finger and the adjacent aponeurosis of the extensor minimi digiti.

425 Where does the flexor brevis minimi digiti arise?

The unciform bone and the annular ligament.

426 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the little finger.

427 Where does the opponens minimi digiti arise?

From the unciform bone and annular ligament.

428 Where does it insert?

The ulnar border and head of the fifth metacarpal bone.

# The Lower Extremity.

### Poupart's Ligament.

1 What does the external iliac artery become? Where?

Femoral. At Poupart's ligament.

2 What (8) structures pass under Poupart's ligament?

The femoral artery and vein, psoas and iliacus muscles, and external cutaneous, anterior crural, crural branch of the genitocrural and accessory obturator nerves.

3 What is Poupart's ligament?

A bundle of fibres of the aponeurosis of the external oblique, extending from the anterior superior spine of the ilium to the spine of the pubes.

4 What is Gimbernat's ligament?

A reflection of Poupart's to the ilio-pectineal line.

5 What is the triangular ligament?

A reflection of Gimbernat's to the linea alba.

#### The Femoral Sheath.

6 How many compartments has the femoral sheath?

Three.

7 What is in the outer compartment? In the middle?

The artery. The vein.

8 What is the inner compartment called? The femoral canal.

9 What is its upper opening? Its lower opening?

The femoral ring. The saphenous opening.

### Scarpa's Triangle.

10 What triangle contains the femoral vessels ?

Scarpa's.

11 How is it bounded?

Above by Poupart's ligament, internally by the adductor longus, and externally by the sartorius.

12 What (5) structures form its floor?

The psoas, iliacus, pectineus, adductor longus and adductor brevis muscles.

13 What forms its roof?

The fascia lata.

#### The Facia Lata.

14 What is the fascia lata?

The deep fascia of the thigh.

15 What (2) muscles insert-into it?

The gluteus maximus and the tensor fasciæ femoris.

16 What is the tendon of the tensor fusciat femoris called?

The ilio-tibial band.

17 What are the two portions of the fascia lata?

The iliac and the pubic.

18 What relation do they bear to the femoral vessels? What is Hey's ligament?

The iliac lies in front and the pubic behind the vessels. The upper inner part of the iliac portion.

#### Femoral Hernia.

19 What opening is there in the fascia lata? The saphenous opening.

20 What fills it in?

The cribriform fascia.

21 What is this a portion of?

The deep layer of the superficial fascia.

22 What (3) structures pass through it?

The long saphenous vein, and the superficial epigastric and superficial external pudic arteries.

- 23 How is the femoral ring bounded (a) in front? (b) Behind? (c) Internally? (d) Externally?
- (a) Poupart's ligament. (b) the pectineus. (c) Gimbernat's ligament. (d) the sheath of the femoral vein.
- 24 What fills in the femoral ring? The septum crurale.

25 What are the coverings of a femoral hernia?

Skin, superficial fascia, cribriform fascia,

femoral sheath, septum crurale, subperitoneal fat and peritoneum.

# The Common Femoral Artery.

26 What relation does the common femoral vein bear to the artery?

The vein is internal to the artery.

27 What muscle separates the common femoral artery from the hip-joint?

The psoas magnus.

28 What are the (4) branches of the common femoral artery?

The superficial epigastric, superficial external pudic, deep external pudic and superficial circumflex iliac.

29 Which (2) pass through the caphenous opening?

The superficial epigastric and superficial external pudic.

30 Which crosses the pectineus muscle?

The deep external pudic.

31 What does the common femoral artery divide into?

The superficial femoral and the deep femoral or profunda femoris.

32 What (3) relations does the profunda bear to the superficial?

First external, then behind, finally internal.

# The Deep Femoral Artery.

33 What are the (5) branches of the profunda?

The external and internal circumflex and the three perforating.

34 What is the termination of the profunda called?

The fourth perforating.

35 Which perforating artery enters into the anostomosis at the knee?

The fourth.

36 Which enters into the crucial anastomosis? The first.

37 What are the (3) branches of the external circumflex?

Ascending, transverse and descending.

38 Under what muscle does the ascending pass? The tensor fasciæ femoris.

39 Under what muscle does the descending branch pass?

The rectus femoris.

40 Into what anastomosis does it enter? The anastomosis at the knee.

41 Into what anastomosis does the transverse branch enter?

The crucial.

42 How are the perforating arteries named? First, second and third or superior, middle and inferior.

43 What muscle do they all perforate? The adductor magnus.

44 What relation do they bear to the adductor brevis?

The first is above, the second passes through and the third below.

45 Between what muscles does the internal circumflex pass?

The psoas and the pectineus.

46 Between what second pair?

The quadratus femoris and the adductor magnus.

47 What anastomosis does it enter? The crucial

## Hunter's Canal.

48 What nerve crosses the superficial femoral artery at the apex of Scarpa's triangle?

The internal cutaneous.

49 What then does the artery enter? Hunter's canal.

50 Where does this canal begin? At the apex of Scarpa's triangle.

51 Where does it terminate?

At the opening in the adductor magnus. 52 How is it bounded internally? Externally?

The adductor longus and magnus. The vastus internus.

53 What forms its roof?

Aponeurosis.

54 What muscle overlies the roof? The sartorius.

55 What (3) structures are found in the canal?

The superficial femoral artery and vein and the long saphenous nerve.

56 What relation does the vein bear to the artery?

The vein lies external.

57 How does the nerve escape from the canal? By piercing the roof.

58 What artery escapes in a similar manner?

The anastomotica magna.

59 How do the superficial femoral artery and vein escape from the canal?

By passing through the adductor magnus.

# The Popliteal Space.

60 What do they then become? The popliteal.

61 What space do they enter? The popliteal space.

62 What is the shape of the space? Lozenge or diamond shaped.

63 How is it bounded (a) supero-externally?

(b) Supero-internally? (c) Infero-externally?

(d) Infero-internally?

(a) By the biceps. (b) By the inner hamstrings (semi-tendinosus, semi-membranosus, sartorius and gracilis). (c) By the plantaris and the outer head of the gastrocnemius.

(d) By the inner head of the gastrocnemius.

64 What (4) structures form its floor?

The femur, tibia, posterior ligament of Winslow and popliteus muscle.

65 What forms its roof?

The deep fascia.

66 What structure pierces its roof? The short saphenous vein.

67 What (2) nerves are found in the superficial popliteal fascia?

The small sciatic and the internal cutaneons.

68 How many poplitcal nerves are there? Two, internal and external.

69 Which is in relation with the artery? The internal.

70 What (3) relations does it bear to the artery?

Outside, behind, inside.

71 What (3) relations does the vein bear to the artery?

Outside, behind, inside.

72 What small nerve lies on the artery? The geniculate branch of the obturator.

73 How does it get into the joint? By piercing the posterior ligament.

74 What else enters the joint in a similar manner?

The azygos articular artery.

75 What are (7) the branches of the popliteal artery?

The superior external and internal articular, inferior external and internal articular, azygos articular, superior and inferior muscular.

76 What (3) arteries from the thigh enter the circumpatellar anastomosis?

The external circumflex, fourth perforating and anastomotica magna.

77 What (8) arteries comprise this anastomosis ?

The superior external and internal articular, inferior external and internal articular, external circumflex, fourth perforating, anastomotica magna and anterior tibial recurrent. 78 Into what does the popliteal artery divide? Where?

The anterior and posterior tibial. At the lower border of the popliteus muscle.

# The Anterior Tibial Artery.

79 How does the anterior tibial get to the front of the leg?

By passing over the interosseous membrane and between the heads of the tibialis posticus.

80 Between what muscles does it lie in the upper third? In the middle third? In the Inver third?

The tibialis anticus and extensor longus digitorum. The tibialis anticus and extensor longus hallucis. The extensor longus hallucis and extensor longus digitorum.

81 What relation does the nerve bear to it in the upper third? In the middle third? In the lower third?

The nerve lies outside. In front. Outside or in front.

82 What are its (6) branches?

The anterior and posterior tibial recur-

rent, superior fibular, muscular, and internal and external malleolar.

83 What tendon crosses it? The extensor proprius hallucis.

# The Dorsalis Pedis Artery.

84 What does it become? Where? The dorsalis pedis. At the ankle.

85 What tendon crosses the dorsalis pedis? The inner tendon of the extensor brevis digitorum.

86 What are its (4) branches?

The tarsal, metatarsal, dorsalis hallucis, and communicating.

87 What are the branches of the metatarsal ?

The three digital.

88 How many toes do they supply?

Three and a half on the fibular side.

89 What are the terminal branches of the dorsalis pedis?

The dorsalis hallucis and communicating.

90 Which goes to the sole of the foot?

The communicating. 91 How does it get there?

By passing between the heads of the first dorsal interosseous muscle.

92 With what does it anastomose? The external plantar.

93 What is formed thereby? The plantar arch.

94 Into how many branches does the dorsalis hallucis break up?

Two.

95 Which is crossed by a tendon? What tendon?

The inner. The extensor proprius hallucis. 96 How many toes are supplied by the dorsalis hallucis?

One and a half on the tibial side.

# The Posterior Tibial Artery.

97 Where does the posterior tibial artery begin?

At the lower border of the popliteus muscle.

98 What relation does it bear to the two layers of muscles in the leg?

It lies between them and under the deep transverse fascia.

99 What are its (5) branches?

The peroneal, muscular, nutrient, communicating and internal calcanean.

100 What are (5) the branches of the peroneal? The anterior peroneal, muscular, nutrient, communicating and external calcanean.

101 Into what does the posterior tibial divide? The internal and external plantar.

102 Where does this division take place? Under the internal annular ligament.

103 Under what muscle does this bifurcation take place?

The abductor hallucis.

104 At which malleolus? The inner.

105 Which plantar artery is the larger? The external.

106 Between what (2) structures does it first lie?

The calcaneum and abductor hallucis.

107 Between what (2) muscles does it then pass?

The abductor minimi digiti and flexor brevis digitorum.

108 How many toes does it supply?

Three and a half on the fibular side.

109 What perforating branches does it give off? Two sets, anterior and posterior.

110 How many posterior are there? Three.

111 How do they get to the dorsum of the foot?

Between the heads of the three outer dorsal interesseous muscles.

112 With what do they anastomose?

The digital or interosseous branches of the metatarsal.

113 How many anterior perforating arteries are there?

Four

114 How do they reach the dorsum of the foot?

By passing through the distal part of the interosseous spaces.

115 With what do they antastomose?

The interesseous branches of the metatarsal.

### The Lumbar Plexus.

116 What nerves form the lumbar plexus?

The last thoracic and the first four lumbar.

117 In what muscle is this plexus formed? The psoas magnus.

118 What are its (7) branches?

The ilio-hypogastric, ilio-inguinal, genitocrural, anterior crural, obturator, accessory obturator and external cutaneous.

119 What (2) nerves cross the quadratus lumborum?

The ilio-hypogastric and ilio-inguinal.

# The Ilio-hypogastric Nerve.

120 What muscle does the ilio-hypogastric then pierce?

The transversalis.

121 Into what does it divide?

An iliae and a hypogastric branch.

122 What does the iliac branch pierce?

The internal and external oblique muscles.

123 What area does it supply?

The skin of the gluteal region as far down as the great trochanter.

124 What does the hypogastric branch pierce? The internal oblique muscle.

125 With what does it inosculate? The ilio-inguinal.

126 What does it then pierce? Where? The external oblique muscle. An inch above the external abdominal ring. 127 What area does it supply? The hypogastric.

# The Ilio-Inguinal Nerve.

128 What does the ilio-inguinal pierce? The transversalis muscle.

129 With what does it communicate? The ilio-hypogastric nerve.

130 What does it then pierce? The internal oblique muscle.

131 What does it then pass through? The external abdominal ring.

132 What area does it supply?

The skin of the external genitals and the upper inner part of the thigh.

## The Genito-Crural Nerve.

133 On what muscle does the genito-crural lie? The psoas magnus.

134 On what artery does it lie? The external iliac.

135 Into what does it divide?

A genital and a crural branch.

136 How does the genital branch escape from the abdomen?

Through the external abdominal ring.

137 What does it supply?

The cremaster muscle.

138 How does the crural branch get out of the abdomen?

Beneath Poupart's ligament.

139 What does it supply?

The skin of the upper front part of the thigh.

The Obturator Nerve.

140 How does the obturator nerve escape from the abdomen?

Through the obturator foramen.

141 What accompanies it?

The obturator artery and vein.

142 Into how many divisions does it break up? Two.

143 What are they called?
Anterior and posterior.

144 What separates them?

The adductor brevis muscle.

145 What relation does the anterior branch bear to the obturator externus? The posterior?

It lies in front of the muscle. It pierces the muscle.

146 What are the (6) branches of the anterior division?

To the hip-joint, adductor longus, adductor brevis, gracilis and pectineus muscles and a cutaneous branch.

147 What are the (4) branches of the posterior division?

To the hip-joint, adductor magnus and ob-

turator externus muscles and the geniculate branch.

148 How does the geniculate branch get to the back of the thigh?

By piercing the adductor magnus.

149 What space does it enter? The popliteal.

150 What artery does it lie on? The popliteal.

151 How does it get into the joint? By piercing the posterior ligament.

# The Accessory Obturator Nerve.

152 How does the accessory obturator nerve escape from the abdomen?

Beneath Poupart's ligament.

153 What does it supply? The hip-joint and the pectineus muscle.

## The External Cutaneous Nerve.

154 How does the external cutaneous nerve escape from the abdomen?

Beneath Poupart's ligament.

155 What are its branches? Anterior and posterior.

156 How far down does it go? To the knee.

#### The Anterior Crural Nerve.

157 How does the anterior crural nerve escape from the abdomen?

Beneath Poupart's ligament.

158 In what intermuscular groove does it Tie ?

A groove between the psoas and ilia-C11S.

159 What relation does it bear to the femoral sheath?

It lies external to the sheath.

160 What two sets of branches has it? Anterior and posterior.

161 What are the (2) posterior branches? Muscular and articular.

162 What group of muscles does it supply? The extensors.

163 What nerve supplies the adductors? The obturator.

164 What nerve supplies the flexors? The great sciatic.

165 What are the (3) anterior branches of the anterior crural?

The internal and middle cutaneous and long saphenous.

166 What are the branches of the internal cutaneous?

Anterior and posterior.

167 What are the branches of the middle cutaneous?

Internal and external.

168 What relation do they bear to the sartoring?

One passes superficial to and the other through the sartorius.

## The Long Saphenous Nerve.

169 Where does the long saphenous pass after leaving Scarpa's triangle?

Into Hunter's canal.

170 How does it escape from the canal? By piercing the roof.

171 Between what tendons does it pass? The sartorius and gracilis.

172 What vein does it accompany? The long saphenous.

173 What relation does it bear to the inner malleolus?

It passes in front of the malleolus? 174 What does it supply in the foot?

The inside of the foot as far forward as the ball of the great toe.

#### The Patellar Plexus.

175 What (4) nerves form the patellar plexus? The internal, middle and external cutaneous, and long saphenous.

### The Subsartorial Plexus.

176 What (3) nerves form the subsartorial plexus? The internal cutaneous, long saphenous, and obturator.

## The Sacral Plexus.

177 What nerves form the sacral plexus?

The lumbo-sacral cord and the four upper sacral nerves.

178 On what muscle does it lie? The pyriformis.

179 What are its two sets of branches? Collateral and terminal.

180 What are the (5) collateral branches?

The superior and inferior gluteal, small sciatic, muscular, and visceral.

181 What are the (2) terminal branches? The great sciatic and internal pudic.

## The Superior Gluteal Nerve.

182 How does the superior gluteal nerve escape from the pelvis?

By the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

183 In what relation to the pyriformis? Above.

184 What (3) muscles does it supply?

The gluteus medius and minimus and tensor fasciæ femoris.

#### The Inferior Gluteal Nerve.

185 How does the inferior gluteal escape from the pelvis?

By the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

186 In what relation to the pyriformis? Below.

187 What muscle does it supply? The gluteus maximus.

### The Small Sciatic Nerve.

188 What kind of a nerve is the small sciatic? Cutaneous.

189 How far down the lower extremity does it go?

To the middle of the leg.

190 What does it accompany in the upper part of the leg?

The short saphenous vein.

191 What are its (2) branches? Reflected and pudendal.

192 Where are the reflected branches given off?

At the lower margin of the gluteus maxi-11111S.

193 What do they wind around? The gluteus maximus.

194 What muscles does the long pudendal wind around?

The origin of the hamstring muscles.

195 What fascia does it pierce? Colles'.

196 What does it supply? The scrotum or labium majus.

### The Internal Pudic Nerve.

197 What nerves form the internal pudic nerve?

The second, third, and fourth sacral.

198 How does it escape from the pelvis? By the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

199 In what relation to the pyriformis? Below.

200 Around what does it wind? The ischial spine.

201 Through what does it then pass? The lesser sacro-sciatic foramen.

202 What accompanies it?

The internal pudic artery and vein.

203 What fossa does it enter? The ischio-rectal.

204 Which wall of the fossa? What fascia? The outer wall. The obturator fascia.

205 What canal in the fascia does it traverse? Alcock's.

206 What branch does it give off while in the canal?

The inferior hemorrhoidal.

207 What are its terminal branches?

The perineal nerve and dorsal nerve of the penis.

208 Into what does the perineal nerve divide?

Cutaneous and muscular.

209 How many cutaneous branches are there? Two.

210 What are they called?

Anterior and posterior superficial.

211 What does the muscular branch supply?

The bulb of the urethra and the perineal muscles.

212 What relation to the layers of the triangular ligament does the dorsal nerve of the penis bear?

It lies between them.

213 Which layer does it pierce?

The anterior.

#### The Great Sciatic Nerve.

214 What nerves form the great sciatic? The lumbo-sacral cord and the first, second, and third sacral.

215 How does it escape from the pelvis? By the great sacro-sciatic foramen.

216 In what relation to the pyriformis? Below.

217 What structures leave the pelvis through the great sacro-sciatic foramen above the pyriformis?

The superior gluteal nerve and the gluteal artery.

218 What structures leave below?

The great and small sciatic, internal pudic, and inferior gluteal nerves, and the sciatic and internal pudic arteries.

219 What (2) muscles lie posterior to the great sciatic? What nerve?

The gluteus maximus and biceps. The small sciatic.

220 What (5) muscles lie anterior?

The superior gemellus, obturator internus, inferior gemellus, quadratus femoris, and adductor magnus.

221 What (4) muscles in the thigh does it supply?

The biceps, semitendinosus, semimembranosus and adductor magnus.

222 Into what does it divide?

Internal and external popliteal.

## The External Popliteal Nerve.

223 What tendon does the external popliteal lie close to?

The biceps.

224 Between what muscles does it pass?

The biceps tendon and the outer head of the gastrocnemius.

225 What are its terminal branches?

The anterior tibial and musculo-cutaneous.

226 How many cutaneous branches has it? Two.

227 Which is the more important?

The nervus communicans fibularis or communicans peronei.

228 With what does it inosculate? To form what?

The nervus communicans tibialis or communicans poplitei. The short saphenous.

# The Short Saphenous Nerve.

229 What accompanies the short saphenous nerve?

The small sciatic and short saphenous veins.

230 Around which malleolus does it wind? The external.

231 What does it supply?

The outer side of the foot and little toe. 232 In what muscle does the recurrent articular end?

The tibialis anticus.

### The Musculo-cutaneous Nerve.

233 What muscle does the musculo-cutaneous traverse?

The peroneus longus.

234 Between what muscles does it then lie? The peroneus longus and brevis.

235 What are its terminal branches? Internal and external.

236 What toes does it supply?

All except adjacent sides of the great and next toes and the outer side of the little toe.

#### The Anterior Tibial Nerve.

237 What muscle does the anterior tibial traverse?

The peroneus longus.

238 Between what muscles does it lie in the upper third of the leg? In the middle third? In the lower third?

Tibialis anticus and extensor longus digitorum. Tibialis anticus and extensor proprius hallucis. Extensor longus digitorum and extensor proprius hallucis.

239 What relation does it bear to the artery? First outside, then in front, then outside or in front.

240 What are its terminal branches? External and internal.

241 What toes does it supply?

Adjacent sides of the great and next toes.

# The Internal Popliteal Artery. Never

242 What (3) relations does the internal popliteal nerve bear to the artery?

External, posterior, and internal.

243 What separates it from the artery?

The popliteal vein.

244 What is the cutaneous branch of the internal popliteal?

The nervus communicans tibialis or communicans poplitei.

245 With what does it inosculate?

The communicans fibularis to form the short saphenous.

246 How many articular branches has the internal popliteal? The external popliteal? Three. Two.

# The Posterior Tibial Artery. Nonce

247 What is the continuation of the internal popliteal?

The posterior tibial.

248 What (3) relations does the artery bear to it?

External, anterior, and internal.

249 What branch does it give off before it divides?

The internal calcanean.

250 Into what does it divide?

Internal and external plantar.

251 Which is the larger?

The internal.

252 How many toes does it supply? Three and a half.

253 What supplies the other toes? The external plantar.

254 What (7) nerves supply the foot?

The anterior tibial, musculo-cutaneous, long and short saphenous, internal and external plantar, and internal calcanean.

# The Cutaneous Nerve Supply.

255 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the front of the thigh?

The external, middle, and internal cutaneous, ilio-inguinal and genito-crural.

256 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the front of the leg?

The external popliteal, long saphenous, and musculo-cutaneous.

257 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the dorsum of the foot?

The long and short saphenous, musculocutaneous, and anterior tibial.

258 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the buttock?

The last thoracic, ilio-hypogastric, posterior branches of the lumbar and sacral nerves, perforating cutaneous branch of the fourth sacral nerve, and small sciatic.

259 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the back of the thigh?

Small sciatic, obturator, and external cutaneous.

260 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the back of the leg?

Small sciatic and long and short saphe-11011S.

261 What is the cutaneous nerve supply of the sole of the foot?

Internal calcanean and internal and external plantar.

# The Long Saphenous Vein.

262 How many saphenous veins are there? Two.

263 What are they called?

Long and short or internal and external. 264 Where do they begin?

In an arciform plexus on the dorsum of the foot.

265 What relation does the long saphenous bear to the inner mallcolus?

It passes in front of the malleolus.

266 What accompanies it in the leg?

The long saphenous nerve.

267 What relation does it bear to the inner femoral condyle?

It passes behind the condyle.

268 What opening does it traverse?

The saphenous opening.

269 What fascia does it pierce? The cribriform fascia.

270 Where does it empty?

The femoral vein.

## The Short Saphenous Vein.

271 What relation does the short saphenous bear to the external malleolus?

It passes behind the malleolus.

272 What nerve accompanies its lower portion?

The short saphenous.

273 What nerve accompanies its upper portion?

The small sciatic.

274 What fascia does it pierce? The popliteal.

275 Where does it empty? The popliteal vein.

### The Muscles.

276 What are the (4) flexors of the thigh?

The psoas magnus, iliacus, pectineus, and sartorius.

277 Which (2) arise in the pelvis? The psoas and iliacus.

278 What (4) muscles arise in the pelvis and

278 What (4) muscles arise in the pelvis and pass out?

Psoas, iliacus, pyriformis and obturator internus.

279 Where does the psoas magnus arise?

By five processes from the intervertebral discs between the last thoracic and five lumbar vertebræ, the bodies and transverse processes of the lumbar vertebræ and from tendinous arches.

280 How does it escape from the pelvis? Beneath Poupart's ligament.

281 Where does it insert? With what?

The lesser trochanter of the femur. The iliacus.

282 What plexus arises in its substance? The lumbar.

283 Where does the iliacus arise?

The ala of the sacrum, the ilio-lumbar, lumbo-sacral and anterior sacro-iliac ligaments, the outer half of the venter of the ilium, the upper tendon of the rectus and the ilio-femoral ligament.

284 How does it escape from the pelvis? Beneath Poupart's ligament.

285 Where does it insert?

The lesser trochanter of the femur, and for an inch below it.

286 Where does the psoas parvus arise?

From the disc between the last thoracic and first lumbar vertebræ.

287 Where does it insert?

The ilio-pectineal line.

288 Where does the sartorius arise?

From the anterior superior spine and the notch below it.

289 Where does it insert?

The tibia internal to the tubercle, and the deep fascia of the leg.

290 Where does the pectineus arise?

The ilio-pectineal line and the pubes and deep fascia in front of the line.

291 Where does it insert?

The back of the femur in a two-inch line behind and below the lesser trochanter.

292 How many layers of gluteal muscles are there?

Three.

293 What are the (2) of the first layer? (1) Of the second layer? (1) Of the third lauer?

Gluteus maximus and tensor fasciæ femoris. Gluteus medius. Gluteus minimus.

294 Where does the gluteus maximus arise?

The posterior fifth of the outer lip of the crest of the ilium and the ilium between the outer lip and the superior curved line, the lumbar aponeurosis, the last two pieces of the sacrum, the side of the coccyx, the back of the great sacro-sciatic ligament, and the fascia lata over the gluteus medius.

295 Where does it insert?

The upper part of the ilio-tibial band, the gluteal ridge, and the adjacent origin of the vastus externus.

296 Where does the tensor fasciæ femoris arise? The front of the outer lip of the iliac crest, the notch below the anterior superior iliac crest, and the inner surface of the fascia lata.

297 Where does it insert?

The fascia lata.

298 Where does the gluteus medius arise? The anterior four-fifths of the outer lip of the iliac crest, the ilium between the crest and superior curved line above and the middle curved line below, and the deep fascia covering both surfaces of the muscle. 299 Where does it insert?

The oblique line on the great trochanter. 300 Where does the gluteus minimus arise?

The ilium between the inferior and middle curved lines, the deep fascia covering it, and the capsule of the hip joint.

301 Where does it insert?

The anterior border of the great trochanter. 302 What are the (6) external rotators of the thigh?

The pyriformis, obturator internus, gemellus superior and inferior, quadratus femoris, and obturator externus.

303 Which (2) arise within the pelvis?

The pyriformis and obturator internus? 304 Where does the pyriformis arise?

The front of the sacrum between the first and fourth foramina, the great sacro-sciatic ligament and the upper margin of the great sacro-sciatic notch.

305 How does it escape from the pelvis?

By the great sacro-sciatic foramen?

306 Where does it insert?

The anterior part of the upper border of the great trochanter.

307 What converts the great sacro-sciatic notch into a foramen?

The small sacro-sciatic ligament.

308 What converts the small notch into a foramen?

The great sacro-sciatic ligament.

309 What separates the two foramina? The spine of the ischium.

310 What passes through both foramina? The internal pudic vessels and nerve.

311 Where does the obturator internus arise? The body and descending ramus of the pubes, the ascending ramus of the ischium, the inner surface of the obturator membrane, the bone behind the obturator foramen and the pelvic and obturator fascias.

312 Where does it insert?

The inner surface of the upper border of the great trochanter.

313 How does it escape from the pelvis?

By the lesser sacro-sciatic foramen.

314 What (2) muscles insert with it? The gemelli.

315 What (4) structures pass through this foramen?

The obturator internus, internal pudic vessels and nerve, and muscular branches of the sacral plexus.

316 Where does the gemellus superior arise?

The spine of the ischium and the upper margin of the lesser sacro-sciatic notch.

317 Where does it insert?

The upper and anterior surfaces of the obturator internus tendon.

318 Where does the genellus inferior arise?

The tuber ischii and the lower margin of the lesser sacro-sciatic foramen.

319 Where does it insert?

The lower and anterior surfaces of the obturator internus tendon.

320 Where does the quadratus femoris arise? The tuber ischii.

321 Where does it insert?

The linea quadrati.

322 Where does the obturator externus arise? The inner half of the outer surface of the obturator membrane, the descending ramus of the pubes, and the ascending ramus of the ischium.

323 Where does it insert?

The digital fossa.

324 What are the (3) hamstring muscles?

The biceps femoris, semitendinosus, and semimembranosus.

325 Where does the biceps femoris arise?

The long head from the tuber ischii in common with the semitendinosus and from the great sacro-sciatic ligament; the short head from the lower part of the linea aspera and its outer division, and the external intermuscular septum.

326 Where does it insert?

The head of the fibula, the outer tuberosity of the tibia and the deep fascia.

327 Where does the semitendinosus arise?

With the biceps from the tuber ischii.

328 Where does it insert?

The upper part of the tibia and the deep fascia.

329 Where does the semimembranosus arise? The tuber ischii.

330 Where does it insert?

The inner tuberosity of the tibia, the posterior ligament of the knee-joint, the popliteus fascia, and the internal lateral ligament.

331 What muscles form the quadriceps extensor femoris?

The rectus, vastus internus, vastus externus, and crureus.

332 Which arises from the innominate bone? The rectus.

333 Where do the others arise?

From the femur.

334 Where do they all insert? Into the patella.

335 Where does the rectus femoris arise?

The anterior head from the anterior inferior iliac spine; the posterior head from the upper margin of the acetabulum.

336 Where does it insert?

The patella.

337 Where does the vastus externus arise?

The upper half of the anterior intertrochanteric line, the femur along the anterior border of the great trochanter, the lower border of the great trochanter, the outer lip of the gluteal ridge, the upper half of the outer lip of the linea aspera, and adjacent portion of the femur and the external intermuscular septem.

338 Where does it insert?

The patella, the outer tuberosity of the tibia, and the deep fascia.

339 Where do the vastus internus and crureus arise?

The external intermuscular septum, the outer lip of the lower half of the linea aspera and its outer limb, the lower part of the anterior intertrochanteric line, the spiral line, the inner lip of the linea aspera and its inner limb with the adjacent internal intermuscular septum, the tendon of the adductor magnus, and the front and sides of the femur.

340 Where does it insert?

The patella, the outer tuberosity of the tibia, and the deep fascia.

341 What is the common tendon of the quadriceps called?

The ligamentum patellæ.

342 How many layers of muscles are there on the back of the leg?

Two above and four below.

343 What (2) muscles form the first layer? The gastrocnemius and plantaris.

344 What is the origin of the gastrocnemius?

The outer head from the external condyle and femur above it; the inner head from the femur above the internal condyle.

345 Where does it insert?

By the tendo Achillis into the posterior surface of the os calcis.

346 Where does the plantaris arise?

The lower part of the outer limb of the linea aspera and the posterior ligament of the knee.

347 Where does it insert?

By the longest tendon in the body, into the inner side of the posterior surface of the os calcis.

348 What (2) muscles form the second layer? The popliteus and soleus.

349 What is the origin of the popliteus?

The external condyle and posterior ligament.

350 Where does it insert?

The back of the tibia above the oblique line and the fascia from the semimembranosus tendon.

351 Where does the soleus arise?

The oblique line and inner border of the posterior surface down to the middle of the tibia, the head and upper third of the fibula, intermuscular septa and a tendinous arch between the upper portions of the tibia and fibula.

352 Where does it insert?

Through the tendo Achillis.

353 What separates the second and third layers?

The deep tibial or transverse fascia.

354 What (2) muscles comprise the third layer?

The flexor longus digitorum and flexor longus hallucis.

355 Where does the flexor longus digitorum arise?

The inner part of the posterior surface of the tibia from the oblique line to three inches above the inner ankle, the deep fascia and the intermuscular septum.

356 Which malleolus does it pass around?

The inner.

357 Where does it insert?

The base of the last phalanx of the four outer toes.

358 What muscle inserts into it?

The flexor accessorius.

359 Where does the flexor longus hallucis arise?

The lower two-thirds of the fibula, intermuscular septa, the deep fascia over the muscle, and the lower part of the interosseous membrane.

360 What malleolus does it pass around? The inner.

361 Where does it insert?

The base of the last phalanx of the great toe and the tendon of the flexor longus digitorum passing to the second and third toes.

362 What muscle comprises the fourth layer? The tibialis posticus.

363 Where does the tibialis posticus arise?

The interosseous membrane, except the lower portion; the tibia from the oblique line

to the junction of the middle and lower thirds; the fibula, except its lower inch or two; intermuscular septa and fascia.

364 What malleolus does it wind around? The inner.

365 Where does it insert?

Mainly the tuberosity of the scaphoid bone; also the tarsal bones, except the astragalus; and the bases of the second, third and fourth metatarsal bones.

366 What are the (4) muscles on the front of the leg?

The tibialis anticus, extensor proprius hallucis, extensor longus digitorum, and peroneus tertius.

367 Where does the tibialis anticus arise?

The outer tuberosity and upper two-thirds of the tibia, the interosseous membrane, deep fascia, and intermuscular septum.

368 Where does it insert?

The internal cuneiform and base of the first metatarsal bone.

369 Where does the extensor propries hallucis arise?

The middle two-fourths of the fibula and the adjacent interesseous membrane.

370 Where does it insert?

The base of the second phalanx and the back and sides of the metatarso-phalangeal articulation of the great toe.

371 Where does the extensor longus digitorum arise?

The outer tuberosity of the tibia, the upper three-fourths of the fibula, the upper third of the interosseous membrane, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa.

372 Where does it insert?

The metatarso-phalangeal joints and all three phalanges of the outer four toes.

373 Where does the peroneus tertius arise?

The lower fourth of the fibula, the lower inch or two of the interosseous membrane, the external intermuscular septum, and deep fascia.

374 Where does it insert?

The base of the fifth metatarsal bone.

375 What muscle is there on the dorsum of the foot?

The extensor brevis digitorum.

376 Where does it arise?

The great process of the calcaneum and the anterior annular ligament.

377 Where does it insert?

By four tendons, the inner at the base of the first phalaux of the great toe and the other three in the tendons of the extensor longus digitorum.

378 What (2) muscles form the peroneal group or muscles on the outer side of the leg?

The peroneus longus and brevis.

379 Where does the peroneus longus arise?

The outer tuberosity of the tibia, the head and upper two-thirds of the fibula, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa. 380 Where does it insert?

The base of the first metatarsal bone and the internal cuneiform.

381 Where does the peroneus brevis arise?

The lower two-thirds of the fibula, the deep fascia, and intermuscular septa.

382 Where does it insert?

The base of the fifth metatarsal bone and the tendon of the extensor longus digitorum.

### The Plantar Facia.

383 How many portions has the plantar fascia?

Three.

384 What are they?

A central and two lateral.

385 Where is the central portion attached posteriorly?

To the calcaneum.

386 Into how many processes does it break up? Five, one for each toe.

387 What do they bind down?

The flexor tendons.

388 What structures pass between them? Digital vessels and nerves.

389 What are the margins of the central portion prolonged to form?

The external and internal intermuscular septa.

390 Where is the inner portion attached?

Behind to the great tubercle of the os calcis and the internal annular ligament and in front to the base of the first phalanx of the great toe.

391 Where is the outer portion attached?

Behind to the lesser tubercle of the os calcis and the external annular ligament, and in front to the base of the first phalanx of the little toe.

#### The Muscles.

392 How many layers of muscles are there in the sole of the foot?

· Four.

393 What are the (3) muscles of the first layer?

The abductor hallucis, flexor brevis digitorum, and abductor minimi digiti.

394 Where does the abductor hallucis arise?

The outer head from the great tubercle of the calcaneum, the plantar fascia and internal intermuscular septum; the inner head from the inner annular ligament and the attachment of the tendon of the tibialis posticus to the scaphoid bone.

395 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the great toe.

396 Where does the flexor brevis digitorum arise?

The great tubercle of the calcaneum, the plantar fascia, and the two intermuscular septa.

397 Where does it insert?

By four tendons, which split to transmit the tendons of the flexor longus digitorum and then insert into the middle phalanx of the four outer toes.

398 Where does the abductor minimi digiti arise? The lesser tubercle and adjacent surface of the calcaneum, the plantar fascia the exter-

the calcaneum, the plantar fascia, the external intermuscular septum, and ligaments of the sole of the foot.

399 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx and of the metatarsal bone of the little toe and the fourth tendon of the extensor longus digitorum.

400 What (4) muscles form the second layer? The flexor accessorius, the four lumbricales, and the tendons of the flexor longus hallucis and flexor longus digitorum muscles.

401 Where does the flexor accessorius digitorum arise?

The inner head from the calcaneum below the groove for the flexor longus hallucis, and the outer head from the calcaneum in front of the lesser tubercle and the long plantar ligament.

402 Where does it insert?

The tendon of the flexor longus digitorum.

403 Where do the lumbricales arise?

The first from the inner side of the first tendon, and the other three from adjacent sides of the second, third and fourth tendons of the flexor longus digitorum. 404 Where do they insert?

The expansion of the tendon of the extensor longus digitorum on the back of the first phalaux of the four outer toes.

405 What (4) muscles form the third layer?

The flexor brevis hallucis, the adductor hallucis, the transversus pedis, and the flexor brevis minimi digiti.

406 Where does the flexor brevis hallucis arise?

The plantar ligaments, the tibialis posticus tendon, and the cuboid bone.

407 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the great toe.

408 Where does the adductor hallucis arise?

The sheath of the peroneus longus tendon and the base of the second, third, and fourth metatarsal bones.

409 Where does it insert?

Base of the first phalaux of the great toe. 410 Where does the transversus pedis arise?

The plantar ligaments of the three outer metatarso-phalangeal joints and the deep transverse metatarsal ligament.

411 Where does it insert?

Base of the first phalanx of the great toe. 412 Where does the flexor brevis minimi digiti arise?

The base of the fifth metatarsal bone and the sheath of the peroneus longus tendon.

413 Where does it insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the little toe and the front of the fifth metatarsal bone.

414 What muscles form the fourth layer? The interossei.

415 How many plantar interessei are there? Three.

416 How many dorsal? Four.

417 Where do the plantar interessei arise?

The lower inner surface of the three outer metatarsal bones and the sheath of the peroneus longus.

418 Where do they insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the three outer toes and the extensor tendons on the back of the first phalanx of these toes.

419 Where do the dorsal interossei arise?

By two heads from the adjacent surface of the five metatarsal bones.

420 Where do they insert?

The base of the first phalanx of the second, third, and fourth toes, the second toe receiving the insertion of two.

421 What passes between the heads of the first dorsal interosseous?

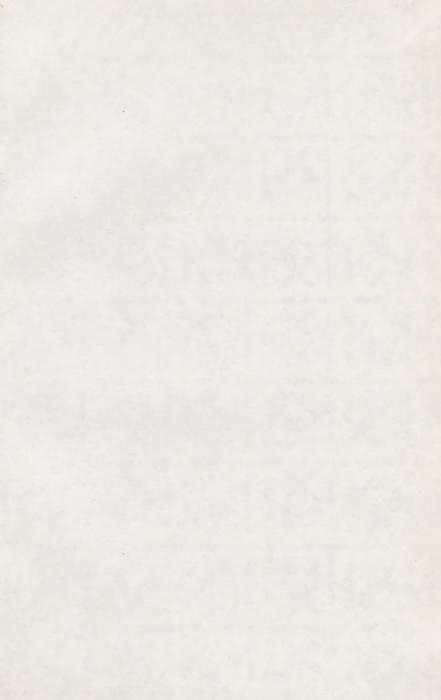
The communicating branch of the dorsalis pedis artery.

422 What passes between the heads of the outer three?

The posterior perforating arteries.











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